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THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, TRAINERS, OFFICIALS AND FANS

JANUARY

1957

25¢

**Volume XIX
Number 5**

**CAMPUS
CLOSE-UP:**

**DARTMOUTH
COLLEGE**

Hanover, N. H.





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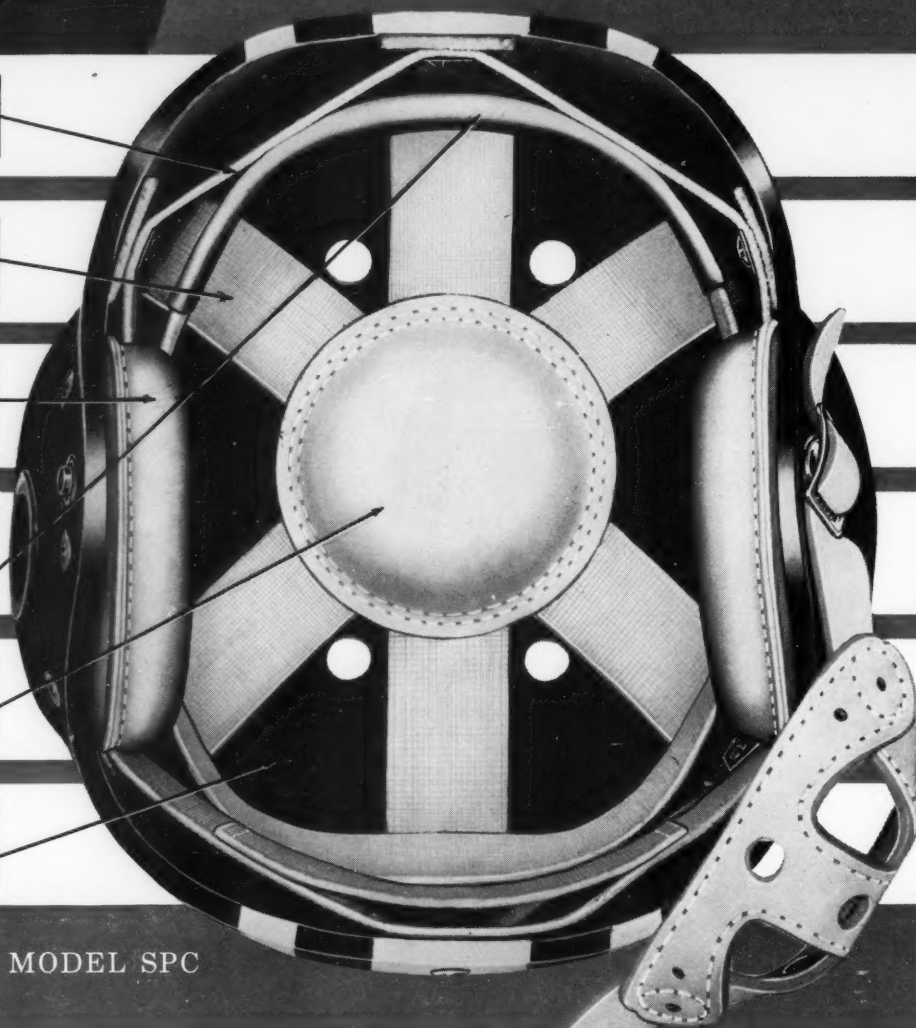
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Carl Buffenbarger

Superintendent of Maintenance and Supplies



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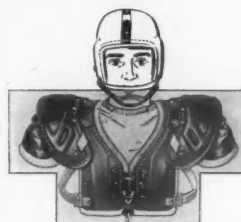
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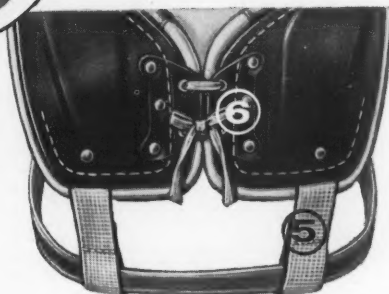


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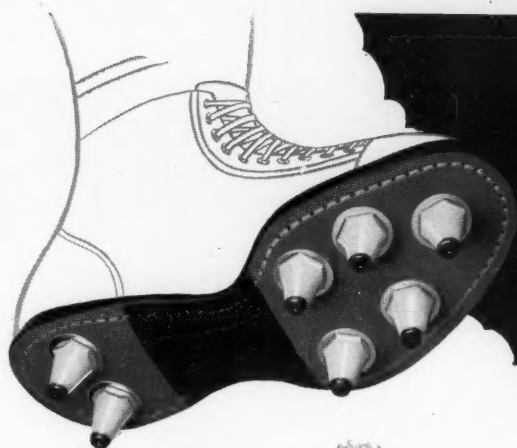
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ON DISPLAY BY THE ABOVE MANUFACTURERS AT THE NSGA FEBRUARY 3-7

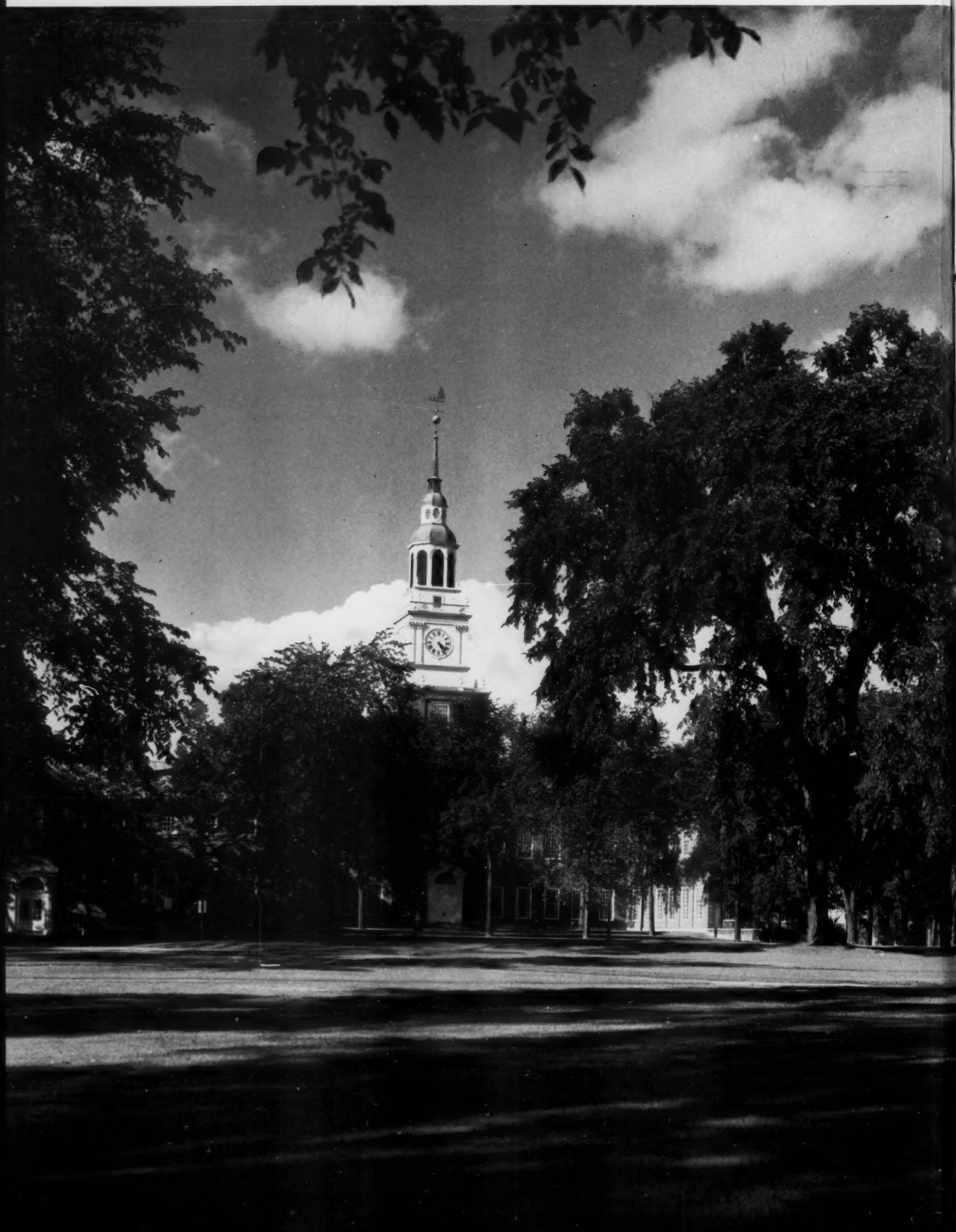
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CAMPUS CLOSE-UP



DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Hanover, New Hampshire

By THEODORE B. EMERY

SINCE ITS FOUNDING 187 YEARS AGO, DARTMOUTH COLLEGE has had two unbroken traditions: one, that it is predominantly an undergraduate college and not a university, and the other, that it offers a liberal arts education preparing men for useful citizenship.

It was Daniel Webster, one of Dartmouth's most famous graduates, who saved these traditions from extinction. Before the United States Supreme Court in 1818 he made a plea that the College be allowed to continue as an independent institution, and in the famous "Dartmouth College Case" the Court handed down its decision that Dartmouth's charter, granted in 1769 by King George III of England, could not be violated by the State Legislature of New Hampshire.



JOHN SLOAN DICKEY, President

Webster closed his plea with these ringing words: "It is, sir, a small college and yet there are those that love it." The first part of this statement is no longer true. Dartmouth College today has a student body
(Continued on next page)

Campus Scene at Dartmouth — Administration Building at right





Reed Hall

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 9)

normally of 2,700 men, enrolled from every section of the nation, a faculty of 275 members, and endowment and plant assets totaling over forty-five million dollars.

With the growth of the college came the growth of its athletic program, and its start was as primitive as the start of the college.

Manual labor was the type of exercise first recognized officially and recommended to the students of Dart-

mouth. The original code of college laws contains a message to the students of that time concerning participation in sports. "That the channel of their diversions may be turned from that which is puerile, such as playing with balls, bowls, and other ways of diversion, as have been necessarily gone into by students in other places, for want of an opportunity to exercise themselves in that which is more useful . . . it is earnestly recommended to the students . . . that they turn the course of their diversions, and exercises for their health, to the practice of some manual arts, or cultivation of gardens and other lands at the proper hours of leisure."

Thankfully, this early "official" decree was ignored, and the men of Dartmouth got their first experience with the game of football, not as we know it today, but a game which featured free pursuit of the ball by every student not physically incapacitated. The traditional divisions necessarily called into the game every student in college, for the most common contests were played according to "Old Division" (later known as "Whole Division"), bringing seniors and sophomores against juniors and freshmen, or between the two all-inclusive literary societies, "Social Friends" and "United Fraters." Another division introduced later, brought New Hampshire against the World, a battle in which the Granite State boys were said to be usually quite able to hold their own.

With the inauguration in 1893 of Dr. William Jewett Tucker, of the Class of 1861, as President, what might be called the "modern era" of the College began,

and with it began major participation in intercollegiate athletics. Twelve years earlier, in 1881, Dartmouth's first football team, wearing uniforms borrowed from Princeton, played two games with Amherst. One resulted in a 1-0 Dartmouth victory, and the second was called as a 1-1 tie when stopped by a heavy snowstorm. In 1886, Dartmouth registered its highest score in history, beating Vermont, 91-0.

Immediate growth took place in student enrollment, teaching staff, buildings and endowments, aided materially by the annual appropriations voted by the New Hampshire Legislature over a period of years. The first "Dartmouth Night," now a world-wide celebration by Dartmouth men each year, was held in 1895. Edward Tuck, of the Class of 1862, Dartmouth's most generous benefactor, in 1899 gave the college \$300,000, the first of a long list of benefactions totaling nearly \$5,000,000. In memory of Mr. Tuck's father, who was a member of the Class of 1835 and a former Trustee of the College, the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration was established at Dartmouth in the following year. Another of its famous graduate schools is the Thayer School of Engineering.

In 1900, Dartmouth's first basketball team won eleven games and lost eight. Typical of these early games was Dartmouth's 14-13 victory over the Salem, Mass. Y.M.C.A. Palaeopitus, the undergraduate governing body, was also established at the start of the century. In 1904, while Dartmouth fielded its first undefeated football team, the College lost its most precious landmark when 120-year-old Dartmouth Hall burned down. Before the embers had grown cold alumni undertook to raise a fund for the rebuilding, which began with a special ceremony when the Earl of Dartmouth came from England to lay the cornerstone of the reconstructed hall. Webster Hall, in memory of Daniel Webster, was dedicated in 1907, and Alumni Gymnasium was added to the plant in 1909.

Ernest Fox Nichols, the tenth President of the College, assumed office in 1909. The Dartmouth Outing Club, the first collegiate organization of its kind, was founded in 1910, and in the following year the first of Dartmouth's famous Winter Carnivals was held in Hanover. Edward Tuck made a further gift to increase faculty salaries in 1911, and in the same year Parkhurst Hall, which now houses the administrative offices of the College, was presented to the College by Lewis Parkhurst, of the Class of 1878. Also in 1911, Frank Cavanaugh, the "Iron Major," began a six-year reign as Dartmouth's head football coach, to be succeeded in later

Ledyard Bridge over the Connecticut River — an entrance to Dartmouth Campus



years by such greats as C. W. "Fat" Spears, Earl Blaik, "Tuss" McLaughry, and the present Bob Blackman. An important alumni development took place in 1913 with the founding of the Dartmouth Alumni Council, and the next year saw the football team score 359 points, the highest season total in its history.

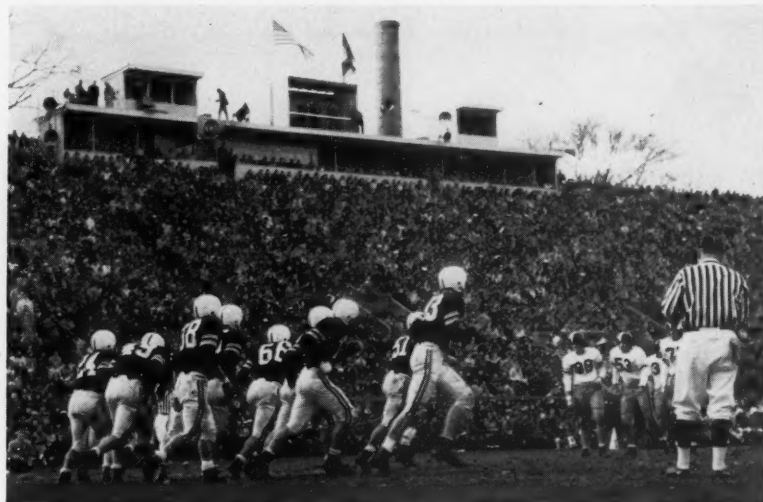
As the College continued to grow, so did its athletic program. 1925 saw Dartmouth's first and only unbeaten, un-

sports, including baseball, track, swimming, tennis, wrestling, rugby, rowing, and skiing.

Probably the broadest general trend in the College's educational practice under President Dickey has been the growing use of "interdisciplinary instruction" — the offering of major studies cutting across traditional departmental lines and combining the resources of several faculty departments. Another has been the sharpened



Famous Dartmouth alumnus, Robert A. Red Rolfe, former New York Yankee infielder, Detroit Tigers farm director and manager, 1950 Man of the Year in American League, now Dartmouth Athletic Director.



Football action at Dartmouth's Memorial Stadium

ties football team win the National Championship. Led by such All-Americans as Dutch Diehl, Andy Oberlander, Alton Marsters, L. K. Neidlinger, and Bob MacLeod, Dartmouth has faced major opponents, culminating in the first official Ivy League round-robin schedule in 1956. The basketball team won the NCAA Eastern Regional Championship in 1942 and 1944, and took national runnerup honors and third place in the Eastern NCAA playoffs in 1956, under its present coach, Alvin F. "Doggie" Julian. Dartmouth's consistently strong hockey team won 40 of 42 games against American college competition between 1937-1939, and from 1940 to 1946 was undefeated in 46 consecutive games. Between 1940-1950, Dartmouth captured the Ivy League hockey trophy seven times. So completely did Dartmouth dominate eastern hockey between 1937-1950, under the coaching of Eddie Jeremiah, that all six places on the 1946-1947 Pentagonal league (Ivy) All-Star team went to Dartmouth men, and in 1948-49, Dartmouth had five men on the first team. Today, approximately 376 students represent Dartmouth in intercollegiate athletic competition on varsity and freshman teams in eighteen

awareness of the importance of moral and spiritual, as well as intellectual, growth in the undergraduate body — a dedication to the dual pursuit of competence and conscience.

Looking ahead to Dartmouth's 200th anniversary, in 1969, the Trustees have established planning committees to study every aspect of the College's work — faculty, curriculum, enrollment, finances, plant, student life and alumni activity — and to produce plans for a concerted effort during the next thirteen years to bring Dartmouth up to its Bicentennial in a position of greater strength on every front. This unprecedented effort seeks to consolidate all the gains of Dartmouth's past 187 years of educational work and to add a finer quality to the College's service to the nation it helped to bring into being.

Dartmouth College is situated in Hanover, New Hampshire, a village of about 6,000 population, overlooking the Connecticut River, 140 miles northwest of Boston, and 275 miles north of New York City. The railroad station, known

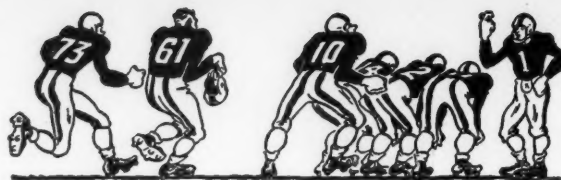
(Continued on page 37)

Winter at Dartmouth — The Davis Ice Rink at left and Alumni Gymnasium at right





THE HUDDLE



By DWIGHT KEITH

Re-Emphasize Sports

It is confusing and discouraging to read in the paper that some members of the State School Board in one of our Southern States charge that athletics is being over emphasized in the high schools of that state.

CONFUSING — because we remember reading elsewhere that all three branches of the Armed Services preferred athletes for officer training.

CONFUSING — because our American sports program is the best training ground for democratic living in today's world.

CONFUSING — because it is the best part of our national physical fitness program.

CONFUSING — because it is such a potent factor in developing those qualities of character and leadership needed in today's social and business life.

CONFUSING — because we would hate to know that our own views regarding the value of sports were so far wrong. Our opinion was not formed by a desire to make the headlines. It stems from eight years as a player and thirty years as coach and official at both the high school and college levels.

President Eisenhower and his physical fitness committee are seeking ways of developing a broader athletic program. Our brethren on the school board seem interested in curtailing it.

We grant that there are imperfections in the administration of the program, but where in the realm of human endeavor do we find perfection? We occasionally hear of quarrels and unpleasanties in the organizations of the church. That doesn't mean we should abolish the choir or the church.

The state where this charge was made is one that has received national recognition for its excellent athletic program.

With the high printing cost, why do I use good space to reply to this silly charge? Sports is so much a part of our American way of life that it doesn't need to be defended every time someone takes a swing at it. All thinking and informed people know it belongs. It has proven itself from every approach — physical, social, political and moral. It has passed the test in the workshops of the nation and on the battlefields from Argonne Forest to Iwo Jima.

Three weeks before his death, the late Grantland Rice wrote: "What does it all mean? It means that Sports — games, hard competition played under rules, is the greatest thing a country can know."

Sports need *re-emphasis* — not *de-emphasis*!

COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

Official Publication

GEORGIA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOCIATION
GEORGIA FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION
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DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

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- (3) **Sports Summaries** — Providing an authoritative record source for high school and college conferences.
- (4) **Miscellaneous Feature Material** — Appealing to sports fans as well as coaches, officials and players.

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| (1) Fair play | of athletic policies |
| (2) Clean speech | (6) Christian principles |
| (3) Sound scholarship | (7) High standard of |
| (4) Well-rounded athletic programs | sportsmanship and ethics by coaches, players, officials and fans. |
| (5) Administrative control | |

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Against the Zone Defense

THE 1-3-1 OFFENSE

By MARSHALL HUGHES

Basketball Coach, University of Texas

No DOUBT every basketball coach in the country has his own pet theory as to the way to beat a zone defense. We have seen more zone defenses used in the past few years and will probably see more during the 1956-57 season. The twelve-foot lane and the lack of a good man-to-man defense against the "tall post man" have been two contributing factors to a wider use of the zone defense.

We try to combat a zone by the following methods: (1) fast break to beat the zone back, (2) overloading the zone, and (3) by spreading the zone. When playing against a zone, we gamble more on getting a fast break before the defense has a chance to set up.

We use a one-three-one setup with a rotation pattern, overloading the zone areas, and cutting through in order to open up the passing lanes.

Placing the players in the one-three-one is most important. See Diagram 1.

Offensive position against a zone

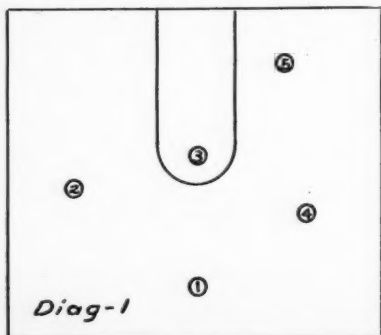
The leader or "quarterback" (No. 1) should be the best ball handler and a good shot directly in front of the basket.

No. 2 and No. 4 should be good fakers and good side shots.

No. 3 should be the best faker, cleverest passer, and greatest scoring threat.

No. 5 should be a good rebounder and a good shot from the corner. He plays under the basket on the end line and breaks to the corner when the ball moves to the side.

In Diagram 2, passing for a set shot, No. 1 passes to No. 4, who passes to No. 3. No. 3 fakes a dribble in for a shot, stops quickly and pivots a bounce pass to No. 2 for a set shot. No. 5 goes



Coach Hughes moves up to the varsity post at the University of Texas after seven years as Assistant. His freshman teams have won 61 games and lost only 22.

Hughes was an all round athlete at Stephenville High School, where he lettered in four sports. He continued to star in basketball and tennis at Tarleton State College and North Texas State College. He coached at Port Arthur Jr. High School, Rosenberg, Arlington and Tarleton before going to Texas as freshman coach.

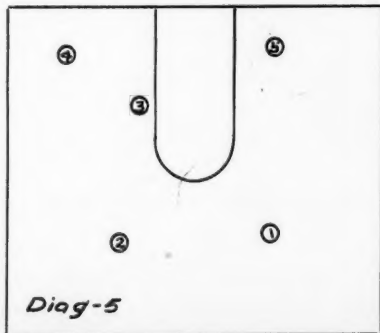
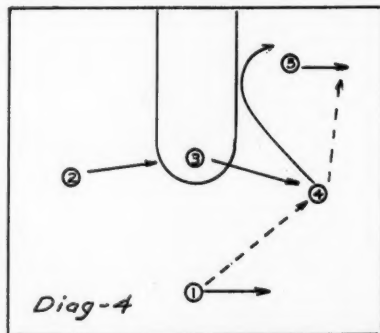
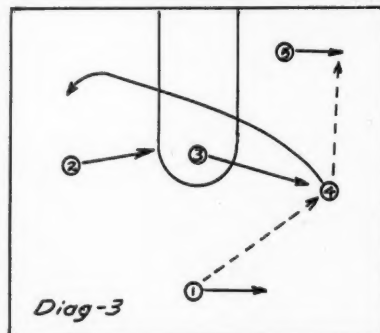
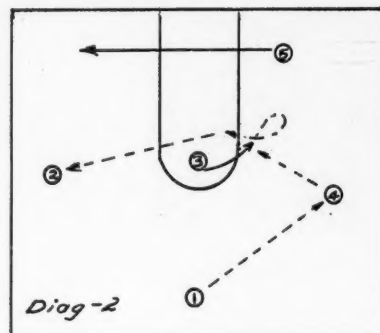
to the corner and gives follow-up balance. No. 1 breaks to the side for a safety pass.

Diagram 3 shows the use of a cutter against the zone. No. 1 passes to No. 4, who passes to No. 5 breaking to the corner. No. 4 cuts through to the "weak side." No. 3 moves over to take No. 4's position. No. 2 takes No. 3's place. No. 5 may shoot from the corner or move the ball to an open man. No. 1 is safety man.

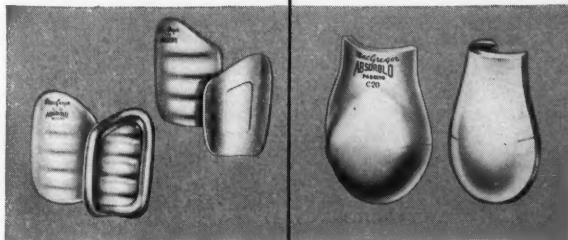
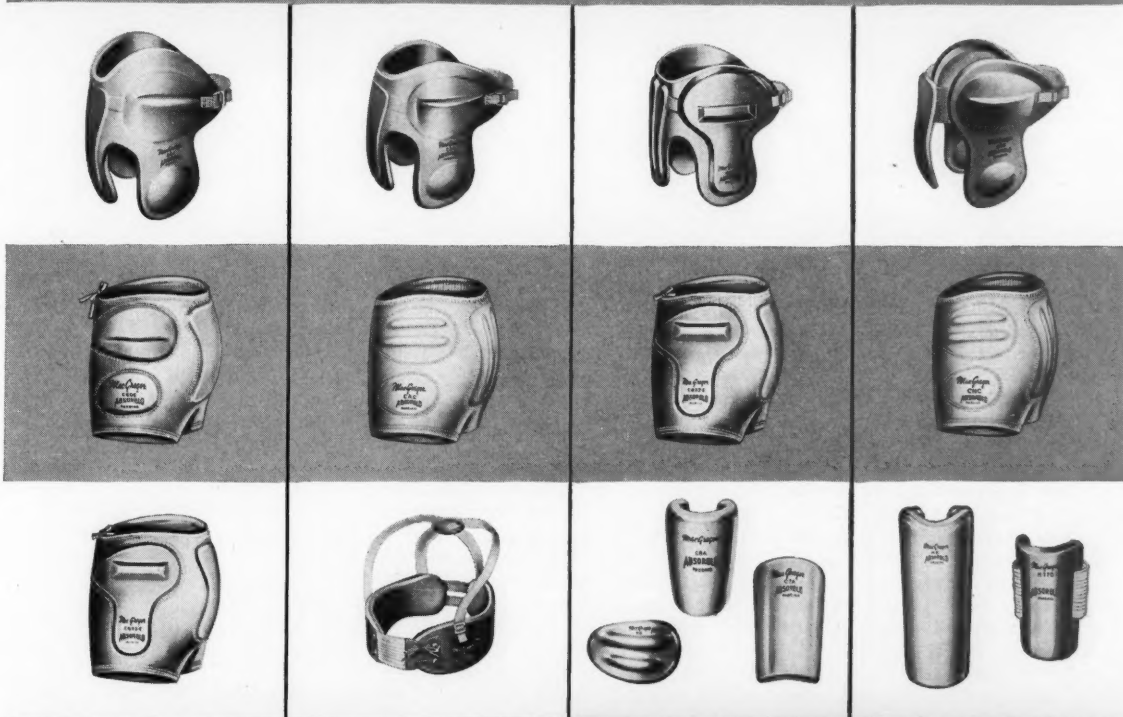
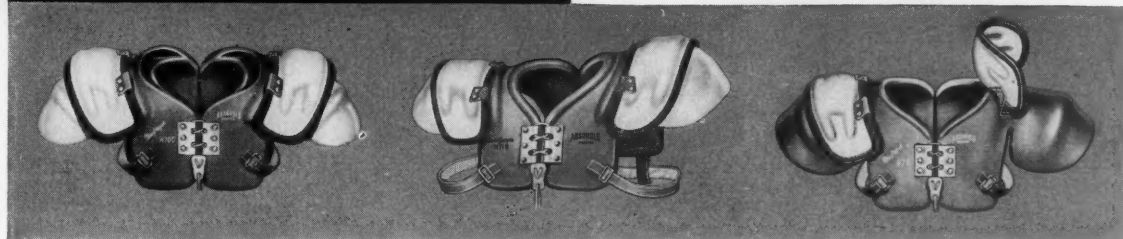
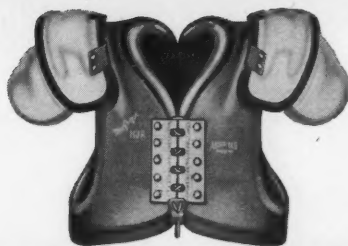
Diagram 4 shows a variation of the pattern described in Diagram 3. No. 1 passes to No. 4, who passes to No. 5 breaking to the corner position. No. 4 then cuts and hooks back to No. 5's position for a shot. If No. 4 does not get the ball from No. 5, he will continue to take No. 2's place. No. 3 takes No. 4's spot. No. 2 takes No. 3's position. No. 1 is always the safety man.

We use the one-three-one setup against the following types of zones: 2-1-2; 3-2; 2-3; 2-2-1; 1-2-2. Against a

(Continued on page 37)



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 COACH AND ATHLETE • JANUARY, 1957



Harry Combes ☆ and ☆ George BonSalle



COACH & ATHLETE

U. of Illinois



By DON DODDS

WHEN JOHN "RED" KERR graduated in 1954 and left the Illinois basketball team he left a big pair of shoes to fill. They were size 16, to be exact, and Kerr, a 6-9 redhead, had set a school record by producing 880 points in three years for Coach Harry Combes.

George BonSalle, sophomore from Chicago's Loyola Academy, seemed to be heir apparent to Kerr's center position. As a prep, he won two letters in football, one in swimming, and one in basketball, which he played only his senior year, but played well enough to demonstrate unusual college potential. As a 6-7½ college sophomore, BonSalle was an inch and half shorter than Kerr. And he wore only size 14 shoes.

When BonSalle began practice with the varsity he came under the influence of college basketball's third most successful coach. In nine years, Harry Combes won 164 games, lost only 44, for a remarkable .788 winning percentage. Before becoming Illinois' coach, Combes worked his success formula at Champaign High School. In ten years there, his teams won five conference titles, went to the state finals six times, and in one three-year span, won one state championship and two seconds. During those three years Champaign won 106 games and lost only 7.

Combes' Illinois teams have been built around a succession of versatile, high-scoring centers. Each of the last three before BonSalle went into professional basketball. Wally "Ox" Osterkorn and Bob Peterson have left the

pro game, but Kerr still competes for Syracuse.

Combes recognized that BonSalle had the potential to be another great Illinois center, and he and Assistant Coach Howie Braun spent countless hours developing him. Braun worked with BonSalle on individual movements in the pivot, hook shots, and jump shots. Combes worked him in team drills, practicing screening, getting position, and passing with four teammates. And BonSalle improved himself. He grew a half inch to 6-8 and gained 15 pounds to weigh a solid 230, which made him a better rebounder. He worked to develop an outside shot, and now as a senior, sometimes switches to the corner to let Harv Schmidt, a great high school center, relieve him at the pivot.

AS A SOPHOMORE BonSalle averaged 13.2 points a game, slightly better than Kerr had done his first year on the varsity. "You can do some things Kerr couldn't," Combes told him in encouragement, and advised him to work on his speed.

BonSalle did, and next year as a junior, he became a standout Big Ten center. In the last four games, against Ohio State, Minnesota, Iowa, and Northwestern he scored 129 points — an average of better than 32 points a game. His 22.9 conference average placed him third in scoring, and he was named first team all-conference center in one press association poll, and second team in another.

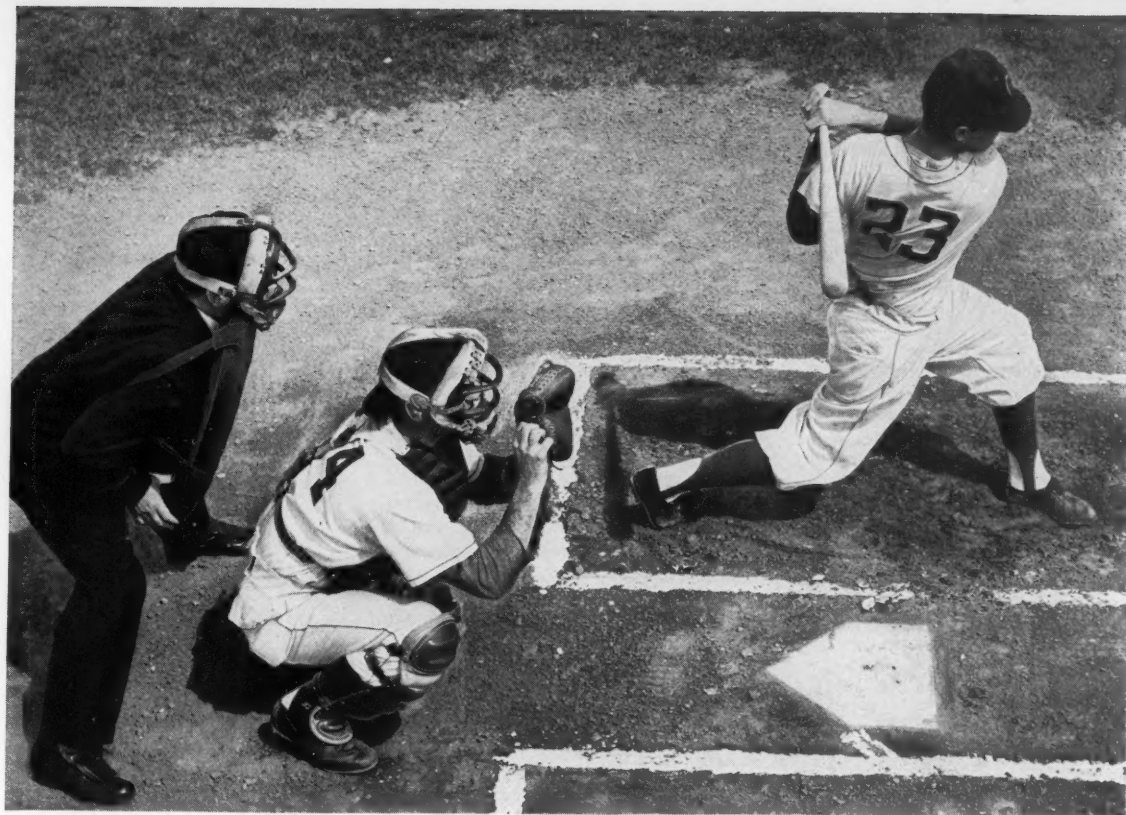
THIS YEAR, as a senior, he is a leading

candidate for All-America honors, and key man in Illini hopes for a Big Ten title. His 19 points and standout defensive play enabled the Illini to end San Francisco's 60-game collegiate winning streak early this season. The Dons scored only 33 points and much of it was because of BonSalle's work under the basket guarding USF center Mike Farmer and forwards Carl Boldt and Art Day.

Most successful major college basketball teams have a "big man" — a player six and a half feet tall, or taller, who usually plays center. Often he is playing only because he is big. He is closer to the level of the basket and closer to a ball coming down on a rebound. There are a limited number of "big men" who are good, all-around ball players, but BonSalle is one of the best.

He has a variety of shots, and can shoot from the side as well as close to the basket. He is a fine rebounder, both offensively and defensively, and is one of the finest defensive centers in the country. Against San Francisco, for example, Farmer got only ten points, and even more unusual, BonSalle played all but three minutes and did not commit a personal foul.

The same day as the Illinois-San Francisco game, Don Coach Phil Woolpert lectured to a group of Illinois high school coaches on offensive and defensive practices. He mentioned ways of stopping the opponent's big men but added one exception, "Not Illinois' BonSalle — he can move!"



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N. C. State's Favorite

TEN SET PLAYS

By EVERETT CASE

Basketball Coach, N. C. State College

Naturally, on our floor offense at North Carolina State, we attempt to get an organized fast break or a semi-fast break. However, if this is impossible and the opponents have set their defense, then we resort to set or pattern plays. We use a continuity of play in our set offense with various options.

We vary from a "3 in and 2 out" to a "2 in and 3 out" at various intervals in the game. The ten most used set plays at N. C. State are as follows:

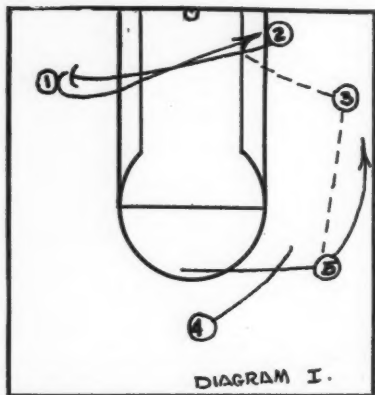
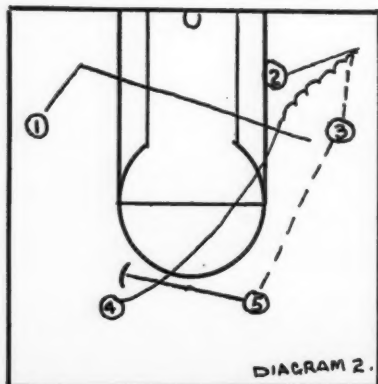


Diagram 1. — Players Nos. 4 and 5 cross in the back line for deception and No. 5 passes to No. 3. No. 2 goes to the opposite side to screen, and No. 1 comes into the pivot. The first option on this play is a pass from No. 3 to No. 1. In this case, No. 3 will follow his pass and may receive the pass back from No. 1 or may take his shot. If No. 3 cannot hit No. 1 on a pass, he may play with the guard, No. 5 who can come to the inside or outside of



No. 3. If No. 3 cannot use the above options, he passes back to No. 4 who then has the option of passing to Nos. 1 or 2 to keep up the continuity.

Diagram 2. — Nos. 4 and 5 cross in the back line. No. 5 passes to No. 3 who in turn passes to No. 2 in the corner. No. 3 then cuts across court with his hand up as if to receive a return pass. If No. 2 cannot hit No. 3 on the "give and go," he will drive in a fast dribble to the edge of the foul circle. No. 5 screens for No. 4 who will cut off the back line and receive a pass back from No. 2. No. 1 comes back and takes No. 4's spot, and No. 3 will move into No. 1's position.

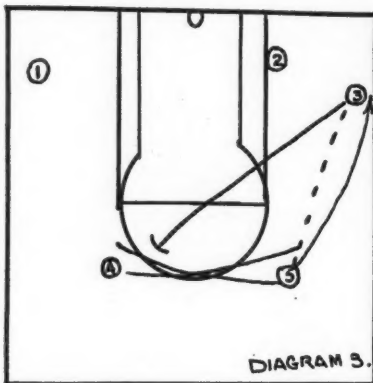
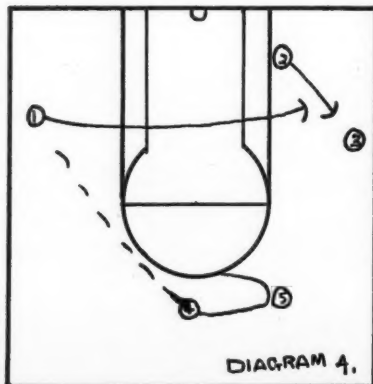


Diagram 3. — In this play, we call it "guard to guard" play. No. 5 passes to No. 3 and goes in behind No. 3 for the return pass. After No. 3 passes to No. 5 he clears out and screens for No. 4. At the same time, No. 2 clears to the opposite side. No. 5 then passes to No. 4 for the shot.



Everett Case, head basketball coach at North Carolina State College since 1946, begins his eleventh year as master of the Wolfpack's cage fortunes.

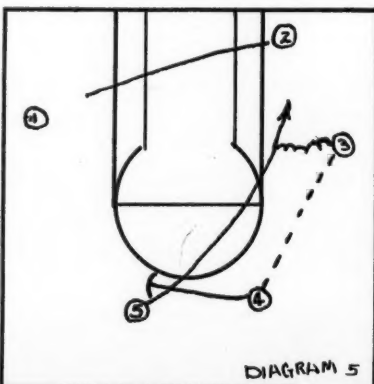
A brilliant strategist, precise teacher and strict fundamentalist, Case has compiled a record of 267 wins against 60 losses at State. His Wolfpack teams always are ranked among the nation's top powers.

Since Case brought big-time basketball to State, the Wolfpack has won nine out of ten Conference championships and six out of seven Dixie Classic titles. When State was in the Southern Conference, the Pack won six straight tournament crowns and won 108 of 119 league games.

Before going to N. C. State, Case left a string of victories as coach of several high school teams in Indiana and service teams during the war. He also served as assistant at U.C.L.A. for three years.

Case has coached eight All-American players at N. C. State and has twice been chosen "Coach of the Year" in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Diagram 4. — No. 4 comes in on a tight dribble toward No. 1 which is the signal for Nos. 1 and 2 to screen for No. 3. No. 4 terminates his dribble, and makes stop and inside turn, then feeds



to No. 3 coming off the screen set up by Nos. 1 and 2.

Diagram No. 5. — Nos. 4 and 5 cross in the back line and No. 4 passes to No. 3. No. 3 dribbles on a fast dribble to foul line area. No. 2 clears out to opposite side. No. 4 after passing to No. 3, then screens for No. 5. No. 5 cuts off the screen and receives the pass from No. 3. This is a fine option to use on both sides of the court.

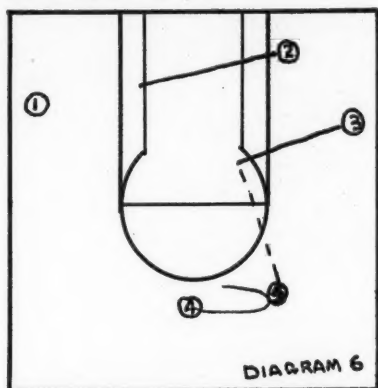


Diagram 6. — We call this option the "guard squeeze and forward keep" play. Nos. 4 and 5 cross in the back court. No. 3 cuts to the foul line circle area, and receives a direct pass from No. 5. No. 2 pulls to the opposite side. After No. 5 passes to No. 3, he screens for No. 4 who cuts off the screen to receive a pass from No. 3.

If the opponents switch on this play, then No. 3 fakes to No. 5, keeps the ball and drives in himself for the shot.

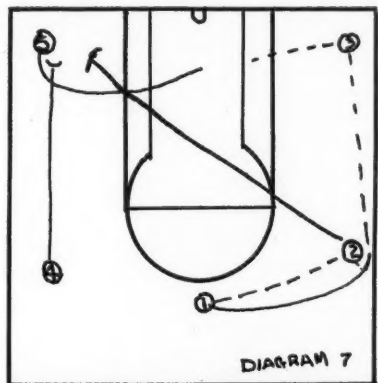


Diagram 7. — In the next four set plays, we term them the "3 out 2 in" variety in which we open up the middle, especially in the closing minutes when we have the lead.

In Diagram 7, No. 1 passes to No. 2, and then stops in behind No. 2 for the passback from No. 2. No. 4 screens for No. 5, and No. 2 cuts across court and sets up a double screen with No. 4 for No. 5. No. 1 passes to No. 3, while No. 5 cuts off the screen set up by Nos. 4

(Continued on page 26)

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BOWDEN WYATT, Tennessee
National Collegiate Football Coach of the Year, selected by poll of College Football Coaches of America.

SOUTHEAST

Coach: Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee — Bowden Wyatt was the popular choice for Football Coach of the Year of the entire nation. He returned to Tennessee, his alma mater, in 1955, and rejuvenated the down-trodden volunteers, guiding them to a 6-3-1 record. His 1956 eleven swept through their schedule undefeated to claim the Southeastern Conference Championship and an invitation to the Sugar Bowl.

Wyatt's former coach, Bob Neyland, said that he doubted there was a better football coach in America today. The poll of the college football coaches of America echoed that sentiment by electing him Football Coach of the Year.



FLOYD SCHWARTZWALDER, Syracuse

FOOTBALL COACH AND



Football for 1956 has taken its last bad bounce, the season's records are history and the bowl scores are posted. Each season brings its joys and disappointments and produces its own crop of new stars and successful coaches. In the columns which follow, the coaches and players of the year from the various regions will pass in review.

Player: Johnny Majors, Tennessee — Coincidentally, the Football Player of the Year in the Southeast was Bowden Wyatt's brilliant tailback. Majors was named the best signal-caller, best punter, and best passer in the Southeastern Conference. Moreover, he supplied the inspirational spark that make a good Tennessee team a great one. An early season injury failed to dim his brilliance. He was a master with the quick-kick, an accurate passer, and a dangerous threat as a runner.

EAST

Coach: Floyd B. Schwartzwalder, Syracuse — Schwartzwalder's job of guiding Syracuse to the E.C.A.C. Championship and a bid to the Cotton Bowl makes him our choice for Coach of the Year in the East. In eight years at Syracuse his teams have won 42, lost 28 and tied one. Only the renowned Buck O'Neill has won more games for the University. A native of Huntington, W. Va., Ben is a 1932 graduate of the University of West Virginia who later earned a master's degree from the same University. At 152 pounds, he was a standout collegiate center. The Orange coach was also a top-flight wrestler. Schwartzwalder coached at Sistersville, Weston and Parkersburg high

schools in his home state the next seven years before moving to Canton (O.) McKinley High School. He then took over as head coach at Muhlenberg (Pa.) College. In three years, his teams registered a 25-5 record that included a 26-25 win over St. Bonaventure in the Tobacco Bowl. Schwartzwalder went to Syracuse in April, 1949.

Offensive systems used by Schwartzwalder are the winged-T and the straight-T, both with the unbalanced line. He also uses flanders and end splits. From the old school of power football, Ben is nevertheless anxious to introduce new ideas and modifications each season.

Player: Jim Brown, Syracuse — Jim Brown . . . Senior left half . . . Syracuse's first backfield All-American. Set a new Orange rushing mark of 986 yards passing for a total offense figure of 1062 yards . . . Scored 106 points . . . Set new major college record by tallying 43 points against Colgate . . . Earned four letters (football, basketball, track, lacrosse) as a soph to become first Syracusan to turn trick since Jim Konstanty . . . Second team All-American in lacrosse last spring . . . Converted 22 of 29 PATs . . . First draft choice of Cleveland Browns . . . Runs 100 in 10.1.



FRANK MOSELEY, V.P.I.



FOREST EVASHEVSKI, Iowa

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

No claim is made that our selection is complete. We know that there are many other star players who performed brilliantly and that many other coaches are deserving of citation. Here are a few whom we are proud to invite into the spotlight of post-season recognition.



ATLANTIC COAST

Coach: Frank O. Moseley, Va. Tech — Frank Moseley has been named 1956 Southern Conference Coach of the Year after guiding his team to new heights in Virginia Tech football.

His 1956 record of seven wins, two losses and one tie comprises one of the best seasons in Tech football annals, and his combined take of 21 victories, five losses and three ties during 1954-55-56 is the top three-year mark in Tech's 63 seasons of gridiron play.

A quarterback on Alabama's power-laden teams of the early 30's and a former assistant under Bear Bryant at Kentucky, Moseley's head-coaching success is primarily a result of solid organization, including a good coaching staff, precise drilling in fine details of the game, and a "winning" attitude.

The 1956 results: 264 points, more than any Tech team has scored in half a century; a per-game rushing offense of 283.5 yards, which apparently will rank second only to Oklahoma; and a total offense of 355.9 yards a game, which is among the top 10 in the nation.

Player: Bill Barnes, Wake Forest — Bill Barnes, 185-pound senior from Landis, N. C., closed out his college eligibility this season by writing two

new marks into the Atlantic Coast Conference record book. An unanimous choice for the ACC All-Conference team and a near-unanimous selection as "Player of the Year," Barnes set new league rushing and total offense records with 1,010 yards.

Barnes set the loop's pass-catching record in 1955 with 31 receptions as halfback, but was shifted to fullback at the start of fall practice by new Coach Paul Amen. Amen's system featured the belly series and Barnes was just as effective as a decoy as he was as a ball carrier.

He carried the ball 168 times this year for a net of 1,010 and an even 6 yard per carry average. His best game was against William and Mary when he gained 177 yards on seven tries. He had scoring runs from scrimmage of 68 and 77 yards. He went over 100 yards in five of the 10 games played by the Deacs.

He led the ACC in scoring with 44 points on seven touchdowns and two placements, and was top man in kickoff returns with 315 yards on 11 tries. He returned six punts for 114 yards, caught three passes for 41, and intercepted three passes. He punted 24 times for a 31.6 average.

(Continued on page 22)



PAUL HORNUNG, Notre Dame
National Collegiate Football Player of the Year, selected by Sports Writers of America.

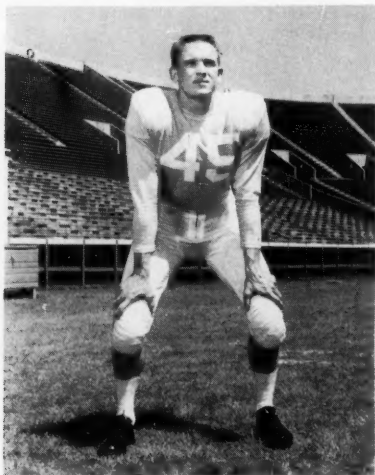


Paul Vernon Hornung, Notre Dame

Paul Hornung, the chief engineer of Notre Dame's deadly efficient split-T attack, has become recognized as a worthy successor to some of the great Notre Dame field generals of past years.

He led the Irish in passing, pass interceptions, scoring, and punting, and captured second place in kickoff returns, fumbles recovered and rushing yardage. Hornung completed 46 of 103 passes for 743 yards

(Continued on page 35)



JOHNNY MAJORS, Tennessee



JIM BROWN, Syracuse



BILL BARNES, Wake Forest



DALLAS WARD, Colorado

COACH & PLAYER OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 21)

MIDWEST

Coach: Forest Evashevski, State University of Iowa — Everybody knew Forest Evashevski would turn out a top team some year at Iowa.

But no one expected that year to be 1956. The prophets consigned Iowa to the second division in pre-season speculations and foresaw a race between Michigan State and Ohio State.

But Evy surprised them. Four previous years of hard work produced a rugged team at Iowa City. That team got all the breaks which eluded Evy's first four Iowa teams.

"We played five close games and won four of them," explains the former

Michigan blocking back. "You have to be lucky as well as good to do that. We could have lost four as easily as we won four."

But the Hawkeyes refused to lose. They scored "clutch" wins over Minnesota 7-0 and Ohio State 6-0 to win the Big Ten championship, then beat Notre Dame 48-8 to finish with an 8-1 overall record.

Before Evy, Iowa finished in the second division five years in a row. His Hawkeyes upset Ohio State 8-0 in 1952, then climbed to a tie for fifth in 1953 and took fifth all alone in 1954.

It took a fighter like the 38-year-old Navy veteran from Detroit to make a Big Ten champion and a Rose Bowl team out of a "have not" like Iowa. He'll keep fighting to keep the Hawkeyes on top.

Player: Ken Ploen, State University of Iowa — It took Ken Ploen three years to become Iowa's regular quarterback.

Now they call the rangy engineering student from Clinton, Iowa, the greatest Hawkeye football player since the late Nile Kinnick.

Forest Evashevski built a formation for Ploen and Ken steered it straight to a Big Ten championship and to the Rose Bowl.

The 21-year-old Kinnick Scholar got terrific mileage out of a winged-T offense, with old-fashioned single-wing blocking. They called him a quarterback, but he was more like a Michigan spinning fullback.

There was no speed in the Hawkeye backfield, so Ploen, a fine high hurdler in high school, carried the ball more often than a quarterback should.

It was Ploen's 17-yard pass to Jim Gibbons that snapped Ohio State's three-year Big Ten winning streak at 17 games. But that was only one of

many key plays he figured in during his only season as a starter.

"Ken is a fine leader, a great 'clutch' player and an honor student," says Evashevski. "He was a constant threat with his running and passing, but his defensive play was even better."

Ploen was the fifth Hawkeye in history to win the Chicago Tribune Silver Football trophy. Since 1924, when Red Grange, the old "Galloping Ghost" of Illinois, won the first award, it has gone annually to the Big Ten's most valuable player.

MISSOURI VALLEY

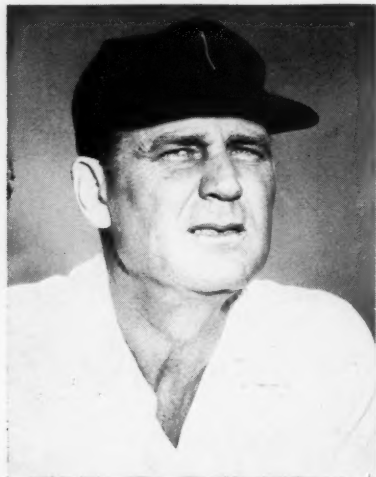
Coach: Dallas Ward, Colorado — Colorado, under Ward, wrote another brilliant page in its football history this season, gaining an Orange Bowl bid with a 7-2-1 overall record and 4-1-1 in the Big Seven for second place.

Ward's Buffaloes again, as has become almost customary, battled mighty Oklahoma right down to the wire, gaining a 19-6 halftime margin before yielding grudgingly in the second half to lose, 27-19.

It's the first bowl appearance for a Colorado team since Jan. 1, 1938 when the Buffs dropped a 28-14 decision to Rice in the Cotton Bowl, their only previous bowl game until this season.

Ward's overall record at Colorado now is 50-34-5 and his teams have been shut out only twice during that 89-game span.

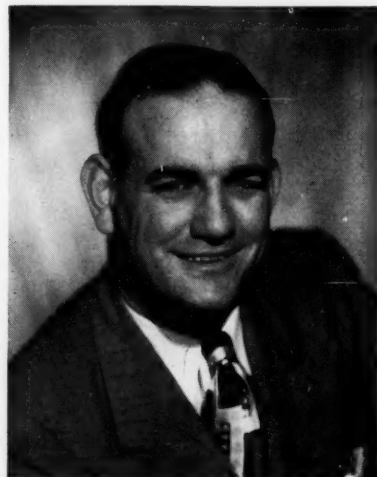
Ward is a graduate of Oregon State, where he was outstanding in football, baseball, and basketball. In his senior year, he captained Beaver teams in all three sports and was named All-Pacific Coast Conference end. Before going to Colorado, Ward coached at Marshall High in Minneapolis for six years and was assistant coach at University of Minnesota for eight years.



PAUL BRYANT, Texas A & M



PHIL DICKENS, Wyoming



TOMMY PROTHRO, Oregon State

Player: Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma — Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma's unanimous all-American center, won more honors than any lineman in the country in the season of 1956.

The 205-pound Texan, who moves through the enemy line like a charging bull and hits with the power of a locomotive, was the first lineman in several years to win the coveted Walter Camp Memorial Trophy as the football coaches' choice for player-of-the-year.

Tubbs was also selected lineman-of-the-year by the United Press, and led all players, linemen and backs, in voting for the UP all-American team. In addition he led all linemen in voting for the Heisman Trophy, finishing fourth behind Paul Hornung, Johnny Majors and teammate Tommy McDonauld. The only other linemen in the top ten were Michigan end Ron Kramer, who was sixth, and Ohio State guard Jim Parker, who was eighth.

An honor student in economics, Tubbs was also named to the academic all-American team. Only one other consensus all-American, Joe Walton, Pittsburgh end, was so honored.

Tubbs' outstanding performance in the '56 season came against Iowa State when he intercepted a pass and ran 78 yards to a touchdown. He is 6-2 and his home is in Breckenridge, Texas.

SOUTHWEST

Coach: Paul Bryant, Texas A&M — Paul (Bear) Bryant, in his second season as the Texas A&M head football coach, piloted the Aggies to a 7-2-1 record and second place in the Southwest Conference in 1955. It was the Aggies' best record since 1943.

Bryant even improved on that this year, and thus earned the billing as the Southwest's "Football Coach of the Year."



KENNETH PLOEN, Iowa

Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, with most of their 1955 championship manpower back, including All-America Jim Swink, were consensus pre-season favorites. But Bryant's hard-nosed Aggie edged the Frogs in the title showdown, 7-6, and swept unbeaten to the title.

The only blot on the Aggie record was a tie with the University of Houston, Missouri Valley champ.

Bryant's career record as a head coach: 83 victories, 36 losses and 8 ties. And he has served only major schools — Maryland, Kentucky and A&M — during his 12-year head coaching career.

Player: Bill Glass, Baylor — Vernon Glass made quite a football name for himself at Rice Institute a few years back, but his "little" brother did even better — and at a different school.

Bill Glass was the Southwest Conference's only consensus All-America this year, and gains the distinction as the Southwest's "Football Player of the Year" for 1956.

Big Bill — 6-foot-4 and 230 pounds — drew praise from every opponent during the '56 campaign. Nebraska players rated him above Ohio State's Jim Parker, the other consensus All-America guard. None other an authority than Coach Jess Neely of Rice called Glass "the finest lineman in the Southwest."

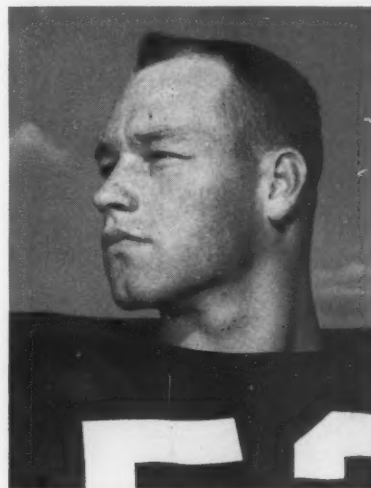
Glass is a religious education major, and plans a career in child welfare work — interrupted only by pro football. He hopes to make enough money playing football to help him in his welfare work.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Coach: Phil Dickens, Wyoming — It has taken Phil Dickens four seasons to bring a Skyline Conference champion-

ship to Wyoming, but despite this no coach in the Rockies has been more successful than the pessimistic poke mentor from Laramie over the four-year stretch, or indeed over the long haul.

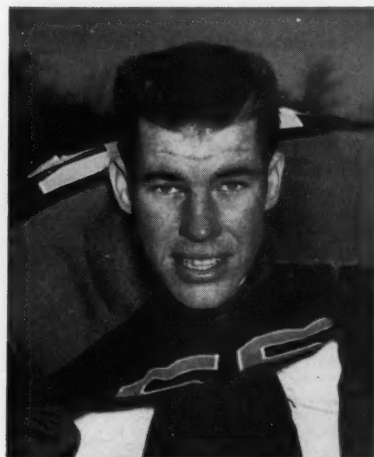
(Continued on page 24)



JERRY TUBBS, Oklahoma



JIM CRAWFORD, Wyoming



BILL GLASS, Baylor



JOHN WITTE, Oregon State

COACH & PLAYER OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 23)

Dickens ranks in the first ten among the country's top major college grid head men with a career record of 69 victories, just 27 losses and eight ties. His mark at Wyoming is 29 triumphs, 11 defeats and one tie, climaxed by Sun Bowl triumph against Texas Tech and an undefeated 1956 campaign.

Like many of the nation's most successful coaches this past year, Dickens is a fundamental advocate of the single wing, and having learned his power and perfection under General Bob Neyland at Tennessee, he learned his lessons well.

Dickens, however, has spruced up the Wyoming attack into a multiple affair and is providing opposing coaches with headaches and Wyoming fans with the most entertaining grid fare they've ever watched.

The dour, soft-spoken former Volunteer tailback of 1934-36 vintage, came to Wyoming by way of the head coaching job at Wofford where he wrote an outstanding six-year record of achievement.

Since graduation he has also served as head coach at the University of Ten-

nessee Junior College, at Cookeville, Tennessee High School, and as an assistant at Woffard, North Carolina State, Georgia (Navy) Pre-Flight, and Mississippi State.

Player: Jim Crawford, Wyoming — Greybull, Wyoming, was mighty proud of its clutch Cowboy, Jim Crawford, the nation's top ground gainer of 1956 and first native equality state backfield All American.

This 190-pound senior tailback earned player of the year honors in the Rockies hands down. His tireless, powerful sorties into enemy flanks were good for a total of 1,104 yards or a 5.52 average for 200 trips with the pigskin. His tackling was deadly, his blocking final, and his great desire the principal reason for Wyoming's unbeaten season.

His top performances were in the Cowboys' toughest games — Denver, Utah, Kansas State, and Utah State and his selection to the Football Writers Association All America Team (plus first team NEA and second and third eleven nods on all other selections) was a well-deserved reward to the Mountain States' most effective runner since Colorado's Whizzer White and Colorado College's Earl (Dutch) Clark.

First nation-wide inkling of what

was to be a regular occurrence during the 1956 season came in the Sun Bowl Game at El Paso, January 2, 1956 when Crawford ripped the Texas Tech line to shreds and was named most valuable player on the field.

PACIFIC COAST

Coach: Tommy Prothro, Oregon State — Tommy Prothro, who coached the Oregon State Beavers to a 8-2 record and the invitation to represent the Pacific Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl January 1st, is our choice for Coach of the Year for the Pacific Coast region.

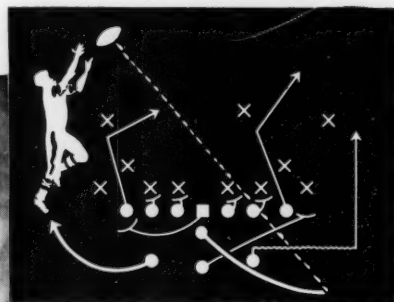
Prothro served as assistant at Vanderbilt and U.C.L.A. before going to Oregon State in 1955.

Player: John Witte, Oregon State — Witte, 6' 2" and weighing 2332 pounds is rated the best lineman on the Pacific Coast. Many consider him the best since Herman Clarke, who played for Oregon State in 1951. A great defensive tackle in 1955, he improved his blocking this year to become an all-round lineman of All-American calibre. His coach, Tommy Prothro, credits him for spear-heading the Beaver's drive to their second Rose Bowl appearance.

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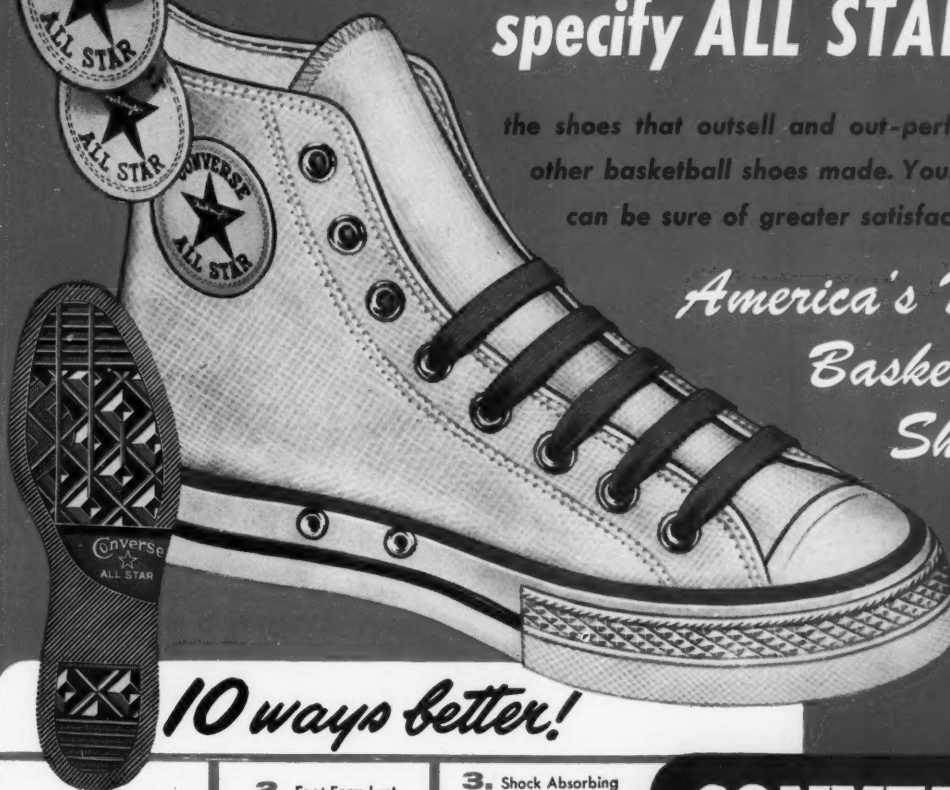
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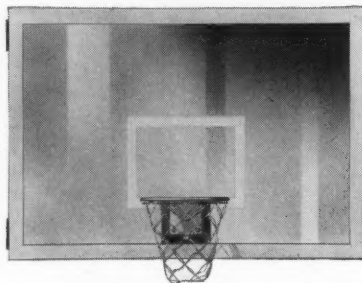
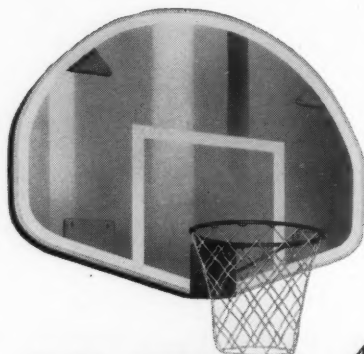


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TEN SET PLAYS

(Continued from page 17)

and 2 for the pass from No. 3 and the shot.

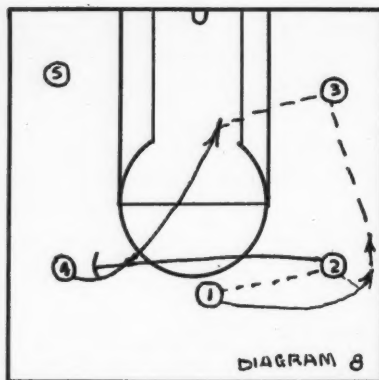
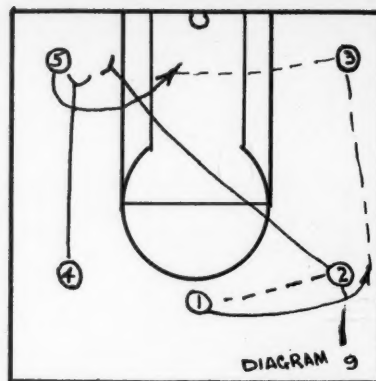


Diagram 8. — This is another option of the play shown in Diagram 7. No. 1 passes to No. 2 and goes behind No. 2 for a return hand off pass. No. 2 cuts across court and screens for No. 4 who cuts for the basket after the screen. No. 1 passes to No. 3, and No. 3 passes to No. 4 going in or No. 4, after receiving the pass from No. 3, can make a stop, turn and pass back to No. 3. No. 5 can



time himself, and also receive a pass back from No. 4, if open.

Diagram 9. — No. 1 passes to No. 2. No. 2 gives ball back to No. 1 who steps in behind him. No. 4 screens for No. 5 and No. 2 sets up a double screen for No. 5. No. 1 passes to No. 3 who passes to No. 5 for a shot.

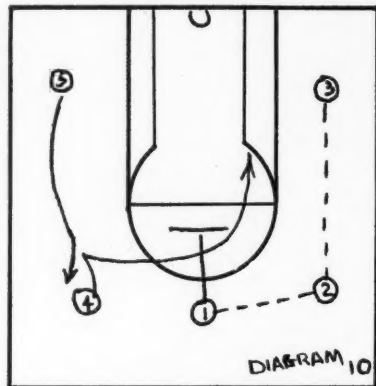


Diagram 10. — No. 1 passes to No. 2. No. 2 passes to No. 3. No. 1 moves to the edge of the free throw circle. No. 4 then changes pace and cuts off of No. 1 for pass back from No. 3. No. 5 moves down to take No. 4's place.

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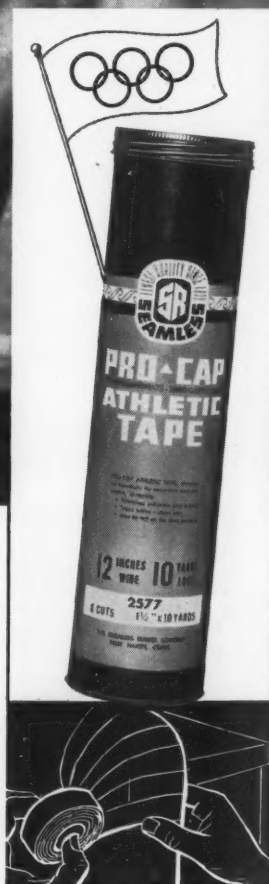
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Traveling 'Round the ATLANTIC COAST and SOUTHERN CONFERENCES



with JACK HORNER
The Durham Herald

The Southern Conference is evenly divided on the freshman rule and as a result it was beaten down again at the loop's recent winter meeting . . . That means freshmen will be eligible for varsity sports during the 1957-58 school year . . . When it was put to a vote, West Virginia, George Washington, Virginia Tech, William and Mary and Virginia Military Institute favored the freshman rule . . . But a two-thirds majority, or seven votes, is necessary to change the by-laws . . . Voting to hold varsity teams open to freshmen were Davidson, Furman, Citadel, Richmond and Washington and Lee . . .

Since the NCAA bans athletes with more than three years of varsity experience from its championship meets and tournaments, it may pose a problem like the one confronting George Washington's baseball team last spring . . . The Colonials had to refuse a berth in the NCAA baseball tournament at Omaha after winning the conference title because several of their star players were four-year performers . . . The conference refused a committee recommendation that it be required to send its baseball champion to this NCAA event . . .

When the Atlantic Coast Conference couldn't muster a two-thirds majority to adopt the so-called grants-in-aid plan, the five schools favoring it decided to set up their own grants-in-aid program beginning February 1 . . . The five members are Duke, North Carolina, Wake Forest, N. C. State and Clemson . . . An announcement said these schools would "respect the commitments of students who had signified their intention of accepting an athletic grant-in-aid at any of these five institutions." . . .

Maryland, South Carolina and Virginia are opposed to the grants-in-aid idea, but athletic director Gus Tebell of Virginia commented: "If the plan (as operated by the five schools) proves to be a good thing for the conference, I think Virginia could be for it." . . . There's a chance Virginia may switch over at the spring meeting of the Atlantic Coast Conference in May, providing the leaders of the movement

with the necessary two-thirds majority . . .

When West Virginia smothered N. C. State this season, 107-79, at Morgantown, W. Va., it was the worst defeat suffered by Everett Case since he took over the Wolfpack coaching reins 11 years ago . . . Ed Sutton, North Carolina senior halfback, was voted a berth on Notre Dame's 1956 all-opponent football squad . . . Harold McElhaney, Duke's pile-driving fullback, won the Jacobs Trophy for being the best blocker in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season . . . McElhaney has another year of eligibility . . .

John Sauer, who still had three years to go on his five-year contract, resigned for "personal reasons" as head football coach at The Citadel . . . He was replaced by Eddie Teague, one of Jim Tatum's assistants at North Carolina . . . Teague, who played football at N. C. State and later war-time football at North Carolina, coached at Guilford College (N. C.) before joining Tatum at Maryland . . . When Tatum switched to North Carolina last January, Teague followed him . . .

Sauer's Citadel eleven last fall won only three games, lost five and tied one, but his 1955 Bulldogs swept five of nine starts to give the school its first winning season in 13 years . . . Bunn Hearn, who retired at the end of last season as North Carolina's baseball coach, has been voted the Will Wynne Memorial Award for his contributions to the national pastime . . . Hearn coached the Tar Heels for more than a quarter of a century . . .

Hot Rod Hundley, West Virginia's colorful sharpshooter, hit an all-time high for his college career and set a new school scoring record when he pumped in 54 points in the Mountaineers' 110-95 victory over Furman in a conference game . . . Sonny Jurgensen, Duke's crack passer, and Bill Barnes, Wake Forest's standout runner, will be on the same team next fall . . . Both have signed with the Philadelphia Eagles . . . Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma's great back, also has come to terms with the Eagles . . .

After five years of trying, Coach

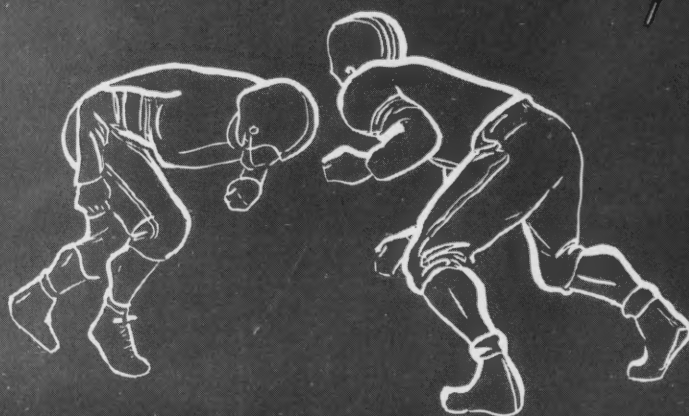
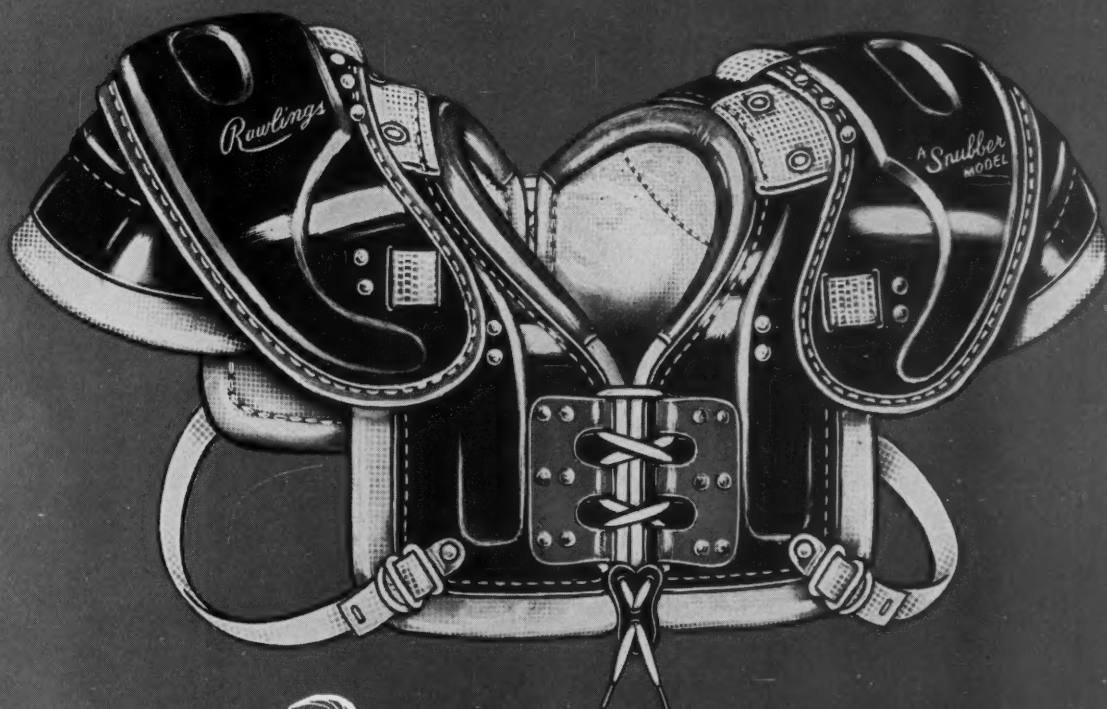
Frank McGuire won his first Dixie Classic in the recent holiday basketball attraction at Raleigh, N. C. . . . McGuire's North Carolina Tar Heels beat Utah, Duke and Wake Forest, in that order, to sweep the tournament title . . . North Carolina whipped Wake Forest in the championship game, 63-55, after Wake Forest had reached the finals by defeating Iowa of the Big Ten Conference and N. C. State's defending titleholders . . . Utah turned back DePaul of Chicago, 86-79, for consolation honors . . .

The eighth annual Dixie Classic, a three-day affair, set a new attendance record of 70,200, topping last year's previous high of 68,000 . . . Each of the eight competing teams receive approximately \$8,000 over and above expenses . . . Here's the order of finish: 1. North Carolina, 2. Wake Forest, 3. N. C. State, 4. Duke, 5. Utah, 6. DePaul, 7. Iowa and 8. West Virginia . . . Lennie Rosenbluth, North Carolina's high-scoring ace, was voted the tournament's most outstanding player . . .

Only a week earlier Wake Forest had captured its second straight Carrousel Classic in a holiday cage meet at Charlotte, N. C. . . . Wake Forest, coached by Murray Greason and Bones McKinney, defeated Auburn in the title game in the eight-team, three-day tourney . . . West Virginia, which beat Duke in the finals of the Birmingham Classic, lost to the Blue Devils in the first round of the Dixie Classic . . . In fact, West Virginia entered the Raleigh dribble derby with an undefeated record and went cold as a cucumber, losing three straight . . .

Dean Gerald P. Eppley of Maryland is the new president of the Atlantic Coast Conference, succeeding Dr. Charles E. Jordan of Duke . . . R. R. Ritchie of Clemson is vice president and Oliver K. Cornwell of North Carolina remains as secretary-treasurer . . . Prof. R. C. McDaniel of Richmond was re-elected president of the Southern Conference and Col. D. S. McAlister of The Citadel keeps the position of secretary-treasurer . . . Dr. Frontis W. Johnson of Davidson is the new vice president . . .

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Co-Ed

OF THE MONTH

CLAIRE WATERS

Michigan State University



CO-ED OF THE MONTH



Claire Waters, a pretty senior co-ed at Michigan State University, lists East Lansing as home, just a stone's throw from the campus. But for the time she spends at school in extra-curricular activities, home could be the MSU Ice Arena, Macklin Stadium, or the studios of WKAR-TV, the University television station.

Claire ranks as one of Michigan's finest figure skaters. She is a member of the Spartan cheerleader squad, and she works part time at the television station, doing continuity writing, promotion, and film work.

She spends the majority of her outside time during the school year at the Ice Arena, where she works as many as seven hours a day in the summer time on her figure skating. Michigan State operates the rink during the school year and for a special summer ice session. Claire attended the first such summer session and has continued to do so. She is now nearly ready to take her Eighth Test and with a passing grade will earn the Gold Medalist rating, a coveted honor amongst skaters.

When co-ed cheerleaders were introduced at State in 1954, Claire was one of the original group. She has been a member since then.

Claire has found time to join the Alpha Phi social sorority and be active in its activities. While a junior, she was picked as one of top 25 co-eds in the class for achievement classwork and extra-curricular activities. She worked with the MSU Student Government last winter in its "Olympic Telethon" which raised some \$8,600 for the U. S. Olympic Fund.

Claire also is an accomplished toe and ballet dancer and occasionally does some modeling for Lansing concerns. She follows all sports at State, and likes to play tennis, golf, badminton and do some horseback riding.

Claire is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. F. Waters. Dr. Waters does cancer research for the U. S. Government.



W. S. PERSONS

Swimming & Lacrosse Coach

Duke University



W. S. PERSONS, Duke University Swimming and Lacrosse Coach, has been a member of the Athletic and Physical Education Department at Duke University since 1927. Recreation, swimming and lacrosse have been his specialty. He is a life member of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, the United States Lacrosse Coaches Association, and the College Swimming Coaches Association of America and from the latter organization and the American Red Cross he has recently received the twenty-five year service awards.

The Duke coach is a graduate of Duke University as of the class of 1932, the secretary of that class and at the present time along with the other officers and members of the class is preparing for the Silver Anniversary in June, 1957.

For the past five years he has been Chairman of the Florida Lacrosse Forum which is held each year in West Palm Beach. In addition to this chairmanship he has been a member of the



W. S. PERSONS

Development Committee and the All-American Committee of the U. S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association.

For over twenty years Duke Swimming teams coached by Persons have ranked within the top three in the Southern Conference and the newly formed ACC Conference. Duke Lacrosse teams play among the nation's big twelve membership. They have had past ratings of seventh, third and the 1951 team received honorable mention for the National Championship.

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Eyeing the East EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE



By IRVING T. MARSH
New York Herald Tribune

THERE'S A LITTLE BIT of trouble in the Ivy League athletic heaven.

One of the trouble spots has been smoothed over. The other is still active.

The one that has been solved — temporarily — is the situation at the University of Pennsylvania, long a hotbed of football fanaticism. The trouble started because the current Quaker coach, Steve Sebo, had not produced as many victories as the Penn aficionados liked. They did, of course, have something on their side. For two years Sebo's teams didn't win a ball game. In that period they went 0 for 18. But according to Ivy League precepts, and this is putting it euphemistically perhaps, Ivy coaches don't have to win to retain their jobs.

So, at the end of Sebo's second year, even with a winless record, all seemed calm — on the surface.

In 1956, Pennsylvania did better. It won four and lost five, finishing in a tie for third in the eight-team conference. But Sebo's contract expired at the end of the 1956 season. Then the cauldron underneath boiled over. It engulfed undergraduates, administration, alumni.

It came to a head late last month when the student newspaper, "The Daily Pennsylvanian," took a poll of the football squad to determine how the players felt about the situation. The results of the poll were kept secret but things leak out. It was learned that of the 22 players who answered, 20 expressed what was called "no confidence" in their coach.

The administration then took a poll of its own at a meeting. Twenty-four sophomores and juniors participated. The result, according to information, was "substantially the same."

That started a real brawl. There were terrific pressures brought to bear. The entire Pennsylvania family seemed to be divided into two camps. All sorts of reports were made, all sorts of analyses taken. But the president, Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, whose decision it was, decided in favor of a renewal of the Sebo contract — and for another three-year period.

There was no other choice that he could make if Penn were to continue to be a member in good standing in the Ivy League — in spirit as well as in letter. For, as noted above, the Ivies like to believe that athletics is administered from *within* the institution and not through alumni or other outside pressures.

So, still on the surface, everything is tranquil in the City of Brotherly Love. How long it will remain so depends on how well the alumni and student body keep their emotions under control.

THE OTHER BIT OF TROUBLE — and it's less serious than the Penn situation — is the movement by some undergraduates, notably groups at Cornell and at Columbia, to have rescinded the really silly Ivy League rule that prevents any league athlete, in any sport, from participating in any all-star game, even if he's a senior with his eligibility finished and even if it's on his own vacation time.

Thus some of the top football players in the conference have not been represented in the East-West and North-South games, or in the other all-star games in other sports, much to the disgruntlement of some of the athletes involved.

The sports editor of "The Cornell Sun," Mer Kroll, puts it this way:

"Is it fair to tell an athlete what to do with his free time and let a non-athlete get off scot-free? Isn't it rather harsh when you don't control the non-athletic members of a college community and yet punish the athletes who desire nothing more than the right to exercise individual choice?

"IVY LEAGUE INSTITUTIONS are full of high-sounding notions of freedom and responsibility. Yet they practice the very opposite of what they preach, and treat athletes as chattels. The Ivy League is the only group which avows a policy of placing athletes on an amateur level and yet it's the only league that doesn't allow an athlete to do what he wants during a school recess. Where's the individual choice, the high-

sounding notions of freedom with responsibility?"

Where indeed.

Actually, of course, the college can do nothing if the athlete really wants to play badly enough. One Princeton lacrosse player decided to take matters into his own hands and participated in the North-South lacrosse game last June. It was two days before graduation. The only discipline Princeton could have effected would have been to deny him his degree. But the boy got his degree just the same.

Maybe something will give here.

* * *

Talking about the Ivies and their policies, here's something on the plus side. Cornell, expected to be a strong contender for the Ivy football title in its first formal round-robin last fall, never did get going and wound up with a record of 1-8.

But the Cornells were able to take that in stride. Not only did the administration, the faculty and the undergraduate body give Lefty James, the coach, a vote of confidence, but an alumni club threw a reception for him and Mrs. James and even presented them with a gift!

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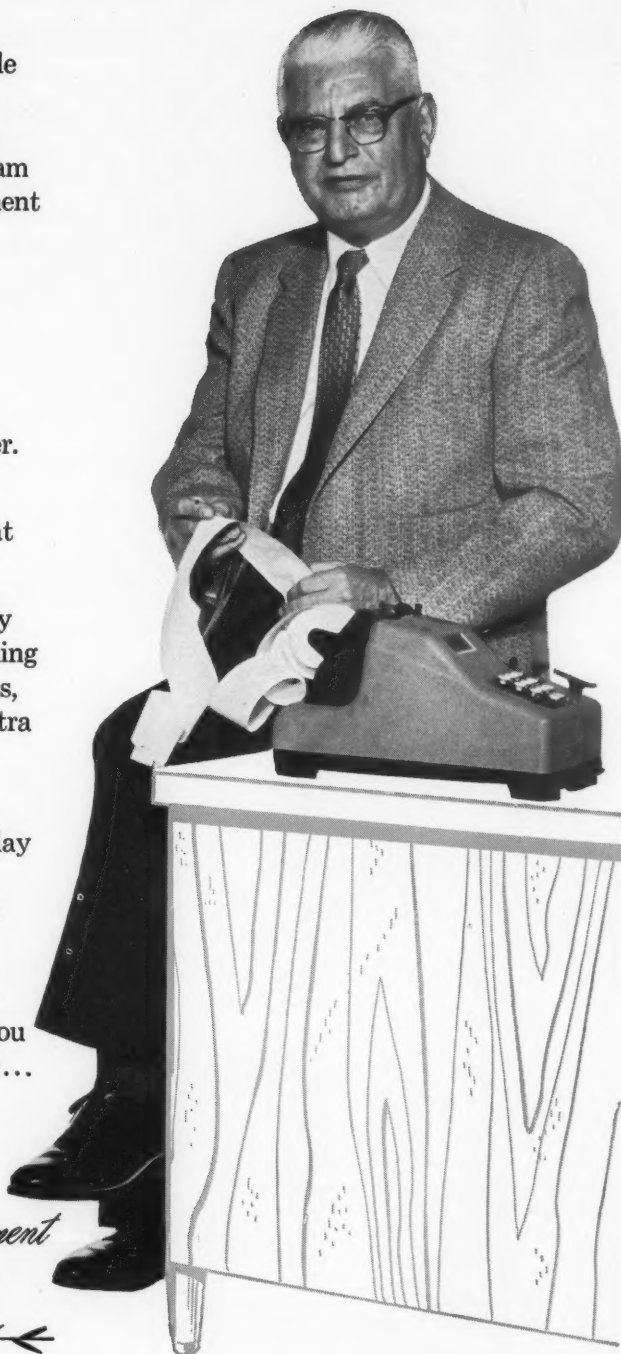


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Roamin' the Rockies MOUNTAIN STATES CONFERENCES



By DURRELL "QUIG" NIELSEN

WITH THE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL campaigns getting down to serious action and after careful scrutiny of the early season encounters three clubs in the Skyline and two in the Rocky Mountain league seem to move ahead of the field in the chase for the titles.

Utah, defending Skyline Champs, Brigham Young and Wyoming have been the most impressive and should stage a tight race for the gonfalon among the eight MSAC clubs. In the Rocky Mountain group Idaho State and Montana State have been most impressive in their early games.

All in all basketball played in the Rockies this year seems to be on a par with most any other section of the country in spite of the lack of tall men to dominate the rolls. Coach Jack Gardner of Utah is doing all possible to whip his Utes into another Skyline championship club and he's doing it without the tall man. The Utah mentor is keying his attack around two fine

sophomores who came out of Utah prep ranks, **Pearl Pollard** and **Jack Manion**. Both are capable lads but neither holds the advantage in collegiate circles that was theirs in high school play. A Ute who is having a tremendous year and is being groomed for national honors is **Curtis Jenson**. Jenson is the "take charge" guy of the Utah attack and is a deadly shooter. This will undoubtedly be his finest season.

AT WYOMING Coach Ev Shelton, a producer of champions who has been pushed out of the title picture the past few years, is developing a fine aggregation. Should the Cowpokes catch fire they could win the 1957 bunting. Shelton has a pair of brilliant back court performers in **Terry Eckhardt** and **Tony Windis**. According to Wiles Hallock, Cowboy publicist, Eckhardt and Windis have exhibited a mirror-like job in every department of their hardwood play. For example, in the first five games these two played this season, Eckhardt shot 81 times with Windis firing 79. Eckhardt sank 36 goals with Windis getting 79 and their shooting percentages over this period were .444 and .443, respectively. And their clever floor play, ball handling, dribbling, driving and shooting have pleased not only Shelton but the Poke fans as well.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY'S Cougars, always a power in the cage sport, are counting on **John Benson** and **Tom Steinke** to lead the potent offensive attack. Coach Stan Watts, a genial person who relishes in putting out top-flight basketball teams, has worked his charges overtime and had them playing top teams in the nation preparing for the conference chase.

Idaho State and Montana State have both notched up victories over Skyline foes in early season play and, at this point, should battle it out for the RMC crown.

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING, which started Bowden Wyatt on his way to fame and fortune as a grid coach, may prove the spawning ground for another. Coach Phil Dickens, who led his Cowboy eleven to an undefeated season and the Skyline crown, has already visited the authorities at Indiana Uni-

versity relative to the football coaching vacancy. The Wyoming skipper has won the praise and respect of coaches and fans in this region for the well-coached and talented teams he has turned out. Although the mountain country would certainly hate to lose Dickens, Indiana or any other school, for that matter, would certainly be getting a "big plus" in acquiring his services.

AND SPEAKING of the personable **Bowden Wyatt**, his many friends in this area were certainly happy when he was accorded the "Coach of the Year" honors. Bowden turned in a tremendous job at Wyoming and left a host of friends not only at that school but at the other schools throughout the league. In fact, Tennessee, because of Bowden, has become more popular than Notre Dame in this area.

Wonder how many backs throughout the country can touch the achievement of New Mexico's **Phil Spear**. During the 1955 season Spear lugged the pork-hide 123 times and was never thrown for a loss on a single play. In those 123 times the New Mexico ball carrier picked up 625 yards.

Jack Hill of Utah State and Lynn White of New Mexico were the top kickoff return artists in the Skyline for '55. Hill ran back 15 kickoffs for 424 yards while White scampered back 13 boots for 368 yards.

WHEN MONTANA STATE accepted the bid to play in the Aluminum Bowl at Little Rock (they played a scoreless tie) apparently one of the rules of the Rocky Mountain Conference was violated. As a result the Bobcats have withdrawn from the Rocky Mountain Conference and are now seeking alignment with another conference.



THE NADEN N-525 BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD has been designed to fit limited budgets. It is electrically operated, with 26" Dial Clock, graduated in seconds and minutes. It has synchronized clock motor and a red sweep second hand; vibrating horn and red lights automatically indicate the end of play periods.

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PAUL HORNING

(Continued from page 21)

and nine touchdowns; intercepted five passes for a return of 59 yards; scored six touchdowns, five extra points, and two field goals for a total of 47 points; punted 30 times for 1017 yards, a 33.9 average; returned six kickoffs for 109 yards; recovered two enemy fumbles to tie for second in that department; and carried the ball 92 times for 472 yards, second best on the team, and a 5.1 average. Incidentally, one of his field goals was a 38-yd. boot, against SMU, and the longest for an Irish athlete since post war days.

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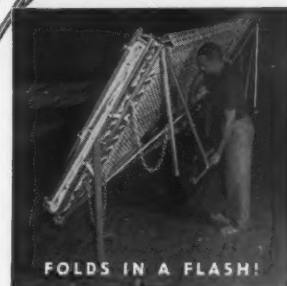
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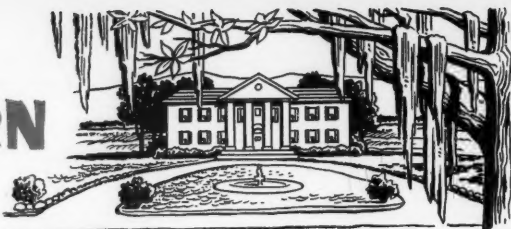
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SEC-tional Notes SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE



By TOM SILER
Knoxville News-Sentinel

THE SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE has entered a new era of sweetness and light.

No foolin'. Even in recruiting prep stars the various schools report good progress and a minimum of bitterness.

Your correspondent talked to no less than seven SEC schools during the winter meeting at Point Clear, Ala. Every one expressed optimism and claimed the harvest of prep stars was exceptionally good!

"Eleven of the 12 schools," said Commissioner Bernie Moore, "seemed very happy with the way recruiting was going; they had no complaints." Bernie declined to name the other school.

SEC OFFICIALS naturally feel quite proud of the fact that the rest of the nation — except the Ivy-covered East — is coming around to the Dixie way of handling athletic aid and associated problems.

Back in 1939 the NCAA itself roundly condemned the SEC for instituting athletic scholarships. Yet the ideal persisted that an athlete could be helped through schools without dishonesty, without payments under the table, without injuring the boy's morals or blocking his path toward a college degree.

Later, the more conservative gasped when the SEC began "signing" boys on a certain date. This was possibly the

greatest step forward taken; it stopped the pulling and tugging for the prep star once he had proclaimed a preference.

Other conferences now use this technique. The greatest step of all would be for a mutual agreement among all major conferences to honor the "signing" of players. That is, if Duke "signs" a boy the SEC and other leagues would no longer try to lure the athlete away.

Or if Kentucky signs a standout, Big Ten schools, Indiana and Purdue, in a nearby state, would drop the boy from their list of prospects.

SEC presidents rejected, as expected, almost all proposals put to them by the athletic directors and coaches.

The coaches asked that the freshmen be permitted to play five football games. However, the limit was kept at three.

The presidents also voted down a proposal to permit freshmen in spring sports to compete with the varsity. That would have included track, golf, baseball and tennis. The coaches insist that the wait for action — spring quarter of the sophomore year — is too long. Main drawback to the rule is this . . . no athlete can compete in an NCAA event more than three years. Thus, the track star who competed as a freshman could not compete as a senior in national events. Your observ-

er would have to go along with the presidents on this one. Those who advocate more action for freshmen could get it by developing better schedules among the yearlings of the conference.

THE SEC SET ASIDE for further study one problem which ties in with the television "Game of the Day" show. You may recall, Kentucky failed to sell out its stadium last September by 7,000 tickets in the TV game with Georgia Tech. This was money out of Kentucky's pocket inasmuch as Tech played on a guarantee.

Kentucky's experience led to a suggestion that the SEC consider paying a competing school in the TV game "hurt" money if there was no sellout. The proposal will be studied further. Some schools pointed out that their attendance also was possibly affected by the TV game.

AUBURN, the host school at the winter meeting, and Mobile business leaders, especially those connected with Southern Industries Corp., and Rea Schuessler of Ladd Memorial Stadium, did a wonderful job of entertaining the visiting educators and newspapermen.

The conference presented a beautiful silver service to Dean and Mrs. N. W. Dougherty. Dr. Dougherty, who retired as the Tennessee dean of engineering and as faculty chairman of athletics last August, served as secretary of the SEC ever since the league was formed back in 1933.

After the presentation Dr. Dougherty was eulogized by Dr. A. B. Moore of the University of Alabama and Dr. Madison Sarratt of Vanderbilt University.

FINAL NOTES . . . Auburn did not apply for reinstatement in the good graces of the SEC.

Louisiana State did not ask for the spring track meet as rumored. The meet is set for Birmingham. The SEC incidentally did not have a single representative on the 1956 Olympic team.

Happy New Year!



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CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 11)

as Norwich and Hanover, lies on the Vermont side of the river, half a mile from the College. From Boston, it is reached in three and one half hours by trains of the Boston and Maine Railroad, and from New York, in six and one half hours by trains over the New Haven system. At White River Junction, four miles south of Hanover, through rail connections are made for points in Canada and the West. Convenient rail connections are also made at Greenfield, Massachusetts, with trains over the Fitchburg route, and at Springfield, Massachusetts, with the southern and western service of the New Haven and New York Central lines. In traveling to Hanover by train, it is the usual procedure to leave the train at White River Junction, and take a bus to the Dartmouth campus.

George Washington, writing to Alexander Hamilton in 1796, urged that there be founded in the country a college "where the youth from all parts of the United States might receive the polish of erudition in the arts, sciences and belles-lettres . . . but that which would render it of the highest importance, in my opinion, is that in the juvenal period of life, when friendships are formed and habits established, that will stick by one, the youth, or younger men from different parts of the United States would be assembled together."

Dartmouth was at that time a young college struggling adventurously for

existence in the wilderness on the fringes of this new country, but a principle of its growth has been the ideal that its student body should represent a cross-section of the young manhood of the country. Nearly all of the forty-eight states and many foreign countries are represented among the approximately 2700 undergraduate and 200 graduate students enrolled at Dartmouth at the present time. Although it is a New England college, two-thirds of its students come from beyond the New England states.

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1-3-1 OFFENSE

(Continued from page 14)

1-3-1 zone we vary our setup as shown in **Diagram 5**.

In practice we spend a great amount of time shooting from the "spots" that we feel will be open against a zone defense. We insist on the players doing a good job of moving the ball against a zone. We try not to get in a hurry and force a pass or a shot, but make the defense shift. We fake a lot of passes, that is, fake one way and pass in the opposite direction. If the opponent is a fast-breaking team, then Nos. 3, 4, and 5 will do most of the follow-up work, Nos. 1 and 2 staying back. If the opposing team is not a fast-breaking team, then everyone follows up except No. 1.

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Texas Round-up

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCES

By JIM LAWSON
Dallas Times Herald



WHEN THE ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE that Darrell Royal had been signed to a 5-year contract as head football coach at the University of Texas, remarks were tossed about that Royal's No. 1 objective must be to produce a team capable of defeating the University of Oklahoma.

Texas regents reportedly said that to Royal, ostensibly in a light-hearted manner. At least, they hoped the public would receive it simply as an off-hand remark.

Why should Texas concentrate on beating Oklahoma? This game doesn't figure in the Southwest Conference championship race. And, after all,

doesn't a successful season hinge on the team's showing in the title fight?

There was a day Longhorn football fans took the Oklahoma game in stride. It has always been a big game, but until the post-war football boom at Oklahoma, Texas dominated the colorful series. Then, it was taken for granted that Texas would win more than it would lose against the Sooners. The important thing was for the Steers to dominate SWC action.

Since World War II, Texas has met with success in the title chase but not in the Sooner series.

Through 1947, Texas had won eight straight against the Sooners. But in

the past 10 seasons the Sooners have won 8 and have a 5-game skein working.

This doesn't set well with Texas' supporters. The big state university, year in and year out, gets more than its share of stars from Texas' vast schoolboy program. Yet, the Longhorns have become whipping boys for the Sooners. The staunch Steer fans believe there simply is no reason for continued Oklahoma domination of the series.

The Universities of Texas and Oklahoma turn out geologists and petroleum engineers in great numbers, and thus many alumni are now rich and powerful. The Texas-Oklahoma games are juicy clubroom topics, and have become very distasteful to the Texans.

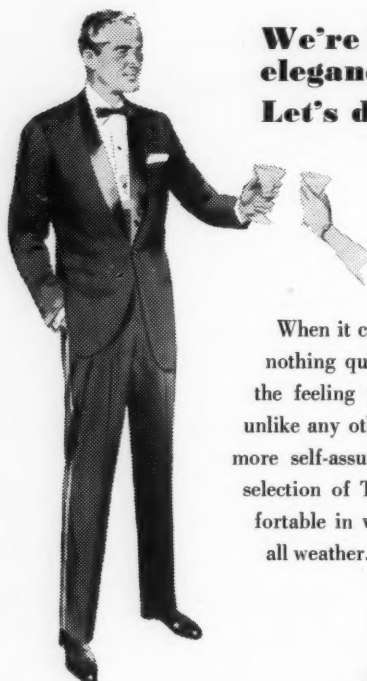
Remarks about Royal's No. 1 objective being to beat Oklahoma may actually have been in a light vein. But to a vast number it gave a clear size-up of the situation.

By setting a goal of producing an Oklahoma beater, Royal wouldn't be shying from conference goals. Judging from the Sooners' performances of the past several seasons, odds would be heavily in favor of a fine SWC finish for Texas if the Steers could beat Oklahoma. A team that can whip the Sooners should be able to bump heads with anyone.

It's rather ironical that an ex-Sooner should be given the "beat Oklahoma" assignment. But, after all, hasn't Bud Wilkinson utilized some outstanding Texas boys' talents in building his national champions? Quarterback Jimmy Harris and All-America Center Jerry Tubbs were no little part of the 1956 Sooner team, and Harris hails from Terrell and Tubbs from Breckenridge in Texas.

SOUTHERN METHODIST's basketball team of last season was hailed in many quarters as the finest ever to be produced in the Southwest Conference. The current team could be even better.

Coach E. O. (Doc) Hayes has an outstanding "big man" in 6-foot-8 Jim



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Krebs, who can score well from outside in addition to rolling up points with his hook and on lay-ups and tip-ins.

A strong point of the team is that Krebs is backed up by a pretty capable player, Bob McGregor. Bob is only 6-5, but has proven a fine reliefer and spot player. Last year Tom Miller filled the role now enjoyed by McGregor, and it was a tremendous asset to the Mustangs.

The big drawback for the Ponies is lack of height. The regular forwards are Larry Showalter and Rick Herrscher, both only 6-3. They are tremendous all-round players, but they'll frequently be outmanned on the backboards. The Mustangs gave indication early, however, that they can go against taller top-flight clubs by clipping Oklahoma City University.

WHEN BILL MEEK went to Dallas for an interview regarding the SMU head grid coaching post, some writers chatting with him praised his record at Kansas State and the University of Houston. His remark was a classic:

"You couldn't win the Kentucky Derby with a mule." He went on to explain that good players, capable assistants and cooperation of the school administration provide the key to winning seasons.

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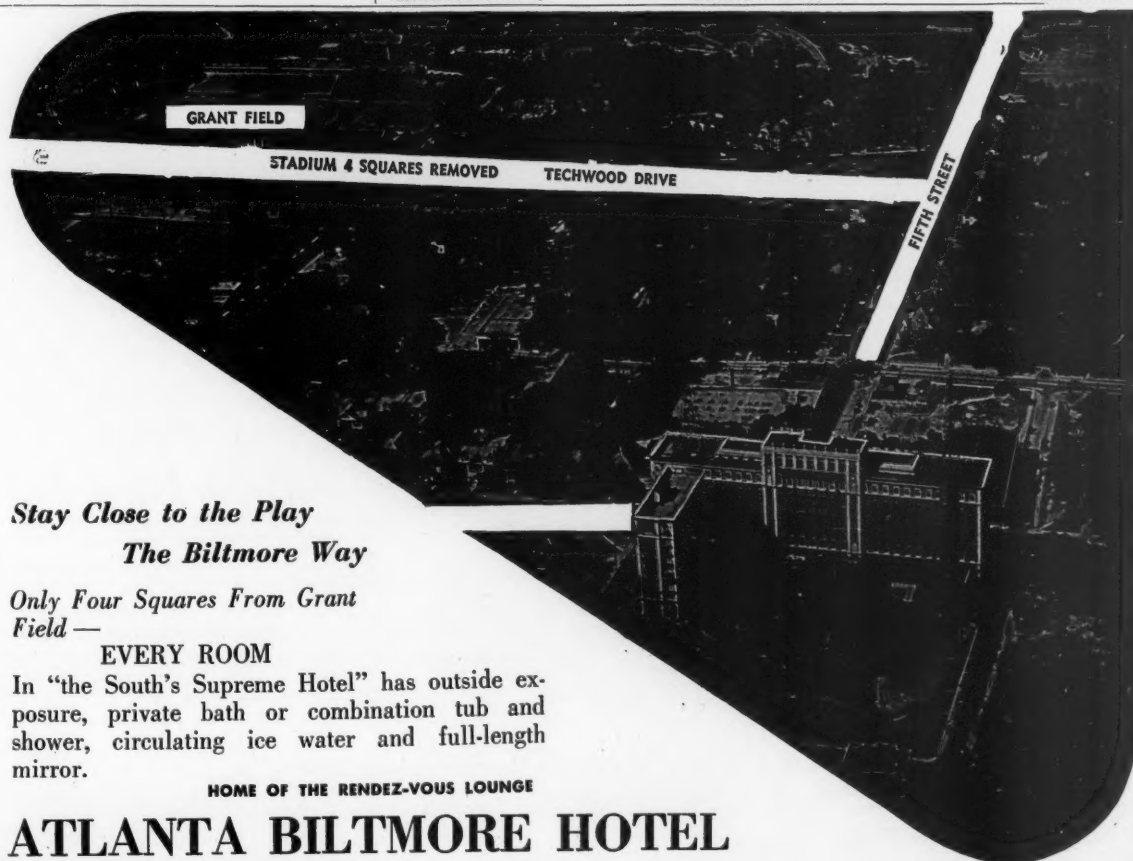
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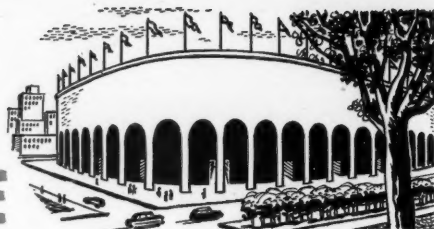
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Roving the Midwest BIG TEN CONFERENCE



By **BOB RUSSELL**

Chicago Daily News

A SPECIAL SALUTE to Gordon Fisher, Indiana University's quiet, unassuming track and field coach.

His Hoosier squad was the only one which produced two individual gold medal winners for the United States in the recent Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.

The two were **Greg Bell**, the slim Army veteran from Terre Haute, Ind., and **Milt Campbell**, the muscular Navy man from Plainfield, N. J.

Bell, who plans to become the world's first 27-foot broad jumper, won his specialty with a leap of 25 feet 8 3/4 inches. Campbell, the former football halfback, now in the Navy, set an Olympic record in the decathlon.

* * *

While competing against a British Commonwealth team a few days later in Sydney, Bell got off a tremendous jump, only to foul by no more than a quarter of an inch. All his spikes left marks on the take-off board.

The leap was so long that the judges decided to measure it, even though it didn't count. It was 27 feet 4 inches — 7 3/4 inches more than the record of 26 feet 8 1/4 inches set 21 years ago by Jesse Owens.

Bell won the event with an official leap of 26 feet 6 3/4 inches. But he will remember that day as the one when he set a world record that one toe took away from him.

However, Fisher and other Big 10 track and field coaches weren't at all surprised. They've been predicting ever since Bell came up as a sophomore a year ago that he'd eventually break all existing records.

* * *

THERE WERE OTHER TEAMS which had multiple winners, Abilene Christian and Villanova.

Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian's dedicated sprinter, took gold medals in the 100 and 200-meter dashes and in the 400-meter relay.

Charlie Jenkins, Villanova's spectacular runner, won gold medals in the 400-meter dash and the 1600-meter relay. His teammate, **Ron Delaney**, won

the 1500-meter run, but he competed for his native Ireland.

Thus, Indiana, with Bell and Campbell, was the only team to turn out two different gold medal winners for America.

* * *

Bell has two more years of high jumping ahead of him at Indiana. Campbell will have one year of eligibility left when he gets out of the Navy. So rival Big 10 coaches will have to contend with two Olympic winners at Indiana.

A third Olympic champion who's practically a beginner in Western Conference competition is **Glenn Davis**, Ohio State's iron-man hurdler.

Davis, who starred last spring as a Buckeye sophomore, set an Olympic record of :50.1 in winning his gold medal in the 400-meter hurdles. He once scored all his team's points to win the Ohio high-school championship.

* * *

BECAUSE OF CIRCUMSTANCES in which he wasn't even remotely involved, Davis, an Olympic champion, won't be able to compete in the National Collegiate championships next June.

While he was in Melbourne, representing the United States in the world track and field championships, the National Collegiate Athletic Association put Ohio State on probation.

Although the rules violations involved football and basketball, Ohio State was barred from all NCAA championships and all post-season events.

That rules Davis out of the track and field championships and Ohio State's fine swimmers out of the swim meet, although none of them were in any way involved in the violations.

* * *

WHEN THE ODDITIES of the year are compiled, don't forget the 62-33 Illinois win over San Francisco, the two-time National Collegiate basketball winner, at Champaign, Ill., Dec. 17.

The odd aspect of the game was that Illinois, long famed as an outstanding

offensive team, beat the dashing Dons with their own favorite weapon, defense.

That brought an end to the longest winning streak in the history of big time intercollegiate basketball. San Francisco won 60 consecutive games over a three-season span, before falling to the Illini.

Experiments now being conducted by the Western Conference may shape the rules which will govern basketball next season.

Big 10 teams were guinea pigs last year, too. During the 1955-56 season, they tested the plan for permitting two defensive men to take the inside positions under the backboards on free throws. That rule was adopted for the current season.

Now the Big 10 is experimenting with two new rules and on special interpretation, with the approval of the National Basketball Rules Committee.

The most important departure eliminates the "bonus" free throw on the first six personal fouls called against each team in each half. This is designed to cut down the free throw parade and put a premium on well-coached defense.

A second experiment permits out-of-bounds throw-ins from any point along the end line under the opponent's basket. Present rules prohibit throw-ins from the area outside an extension of the free-throw lane.

Under a special interpretation, Big 10 officials will emphasize a "no harm, no foul" principle. This will eliminate officials' calls on incidental fouls for minor contact, where control of the ball is not affected.

It will operate principally in the back court. The principle does not apply to "violations," such as travelling and double dribbling, which do not call for free throws.

* * *

WAS THERE a smarter bunch of linemen in the nation in 1956 than the ones who played for Northwestern's surprising football team?

The starting tackles were John

Smith, 2.97 (with 4.0 as perfect) in engineering, and Andy Cvercko, 2.73 in engineering. Their replacements included Merle Moore, 3.16 in engineering, and Frank Caiazza, 2.67 in pre-med.

Not far behind was the spectacular Wildcat guard, Al Viola, with 2.65 in the school of speech. Viola, an ex-Marine from Maynard, Mass., was named the most valuable member of the 1956 team by his fellow Wildcats.

Can there be such a thing as scholastic overemphasis?

Jay Schauer, a rugged 6-5 junior forward from South Milwaukee, quit the Marquette basketball team to concentrate on his pre-med studies. Schauer ranked third in scoring and second in rebounding for the Warriors as a sophomore last season.

Army chow must be better than ever these days. **Jim Wiseman**, the 6-5 sophomore center for Loyola of Chicago, had to shed more than 50 pounds after a four-year Army hitch to get down to his playing weight of 215 pounds.

TERRY BRENNAN will make his second appearance this year on the spring football coaching clinic co-sponsored by the Illinois High School Coaches Association and the University of Illinois Athletic Association.

The young Notre Dame coach will be featured on the two-day program, beginning April 5, at Champaign, Ill. Terry first appeared on the program in 1952, when he was coaching Mt. Carmel High School of Chicago.

Another major university coach and two from the Illinois high-school ranks will be chosen later to complete the clinic "faculty."

THERE'S ONE BIG TEN TEAM Michigan State has never beaten and one Big Ten team that has never beaten Michigan State, in football.

You'd never guess which is which, so here they are: Northwestern holds an all-time 3-0 edge over the Spartans. Michigan State has exactly the same margin over Ohio State.

Michigan State's record against other Big Ten teams is: Illinois 1-1, Indiana 7-3-1, Iowa 1-1, Michigan 11-35-3, Minnesota 3-2, Purdue 5-51, and Wisconsin 3-5.

The Spartans were one of the nation's best "road" attractions during 1956. Almost 70,000 saw each of their games away from home.

Gil Dodds, the great miler of a decade ago, is new president of the Central Collegiate Conference. Dodds is the track and field coach at Wheaton College.

Dr. John C. Baker, president of Ohio University, believes that winning and

character building can and should go together.

"It is tragic if we become complacent on losing," Dr. Baker said, in a speech at the Bobcat football banquet, "it is bad for one's character. If we are weak, we should examine our weaknesses and repair them."

Three things come out of adversity, Dr. Baker continued — Fundamental and basic coaching, a spirit of co-operation and you find out who your friends are.

A SOPHOMORE SENSATION of a year ago, **John Powell** of Franklin, Ohio, and a senior who played in only nine games last winter, **Harlan Knosher** of Naperville, Ill., are co-captains at Miami U. of Oxford, Ohio.

Powell, a 6-1 guard, hit 302 points last season to become the first sophomore ever to top the 300-point mark at Miami. Knosher, a 6-2 guard, is a fast, aggressive player of the type that can lift a team.

There will be few strangers next fall when Bowling Green and Kent State meet in a Mid-American Conference football game.

Bob Gibson, the Bowling Green defensive coach, came to the Falcons after three years at East Liverpool, Ohio, High School. His undefeated 1955 team was a powerhouse in Eastern Ohio.

Two East Liverpool stars, guard Bob Wimes and center Ed Massey, were mainstays of the Kent freshman team last fall. So Gibson will have to plan a defense to stop their new team next season.

Then there are the Ramlow brothers. Bob Ramlow was a sophomore back for Bowling Green last fall. His younger brother, Otto Ramlow, was on the Kent freshmen team.

THERE WERE ENOUGH HONORS to go around in the MAC during the 1956 football season. Bowling Green replaced Miami as champion, with a 5-0-1 record to 4-0-1 for the Redskins.

Bowling Green led in team offense and Miami in team defense. They played to a 7-7 tie when they met during the 1956 season.

Vic DeOrio, a Bowling Green junior halfback from Canton, Ohio, won the rushing championship with 556 yards and an average of 5.1. **Ron Fowler** of Kent State led in scoring with 31 points, one more than DeOrio and Ramon Dunlap of Marshall.

Marshall won both ends of the forward passing championship. Its Bill Zban was the No. 1 passer, with 26 out of 49 for 357 yards and four touchdowns.

His teammate, **Campbell Platt**, was the pass-catching king, handling 10 for 118 yards.

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JOE CAMPBELL, PURDUE

Two years ago sports critics were saying Joe Campbell, smallest Big Ten starter, would never make the grade in college basketball — "He's just a fine golfer" and "He's too small for big time basketball" were some of the most frequent remarks.

Last year Campbell was a starting guard on the best Purdue basketball team in 16 years and this year was the team's leading scorer through the first five games.

Small? Joe is 5-7 and 160 pounds, a powerful young man. He is cat-quick with his hands and a smart floor general. Not a prolific scorer last year (he shot on an average of six times per game), he still finished fourth on the squad with 161 points.

This year he pumped 25 points

through the nets against Missouri for the highest point production by a Purdue player for the young season, getting 11 of his 25 points from the free-throw line. He averaged 14.6 points per game for the first five games.

His golfing prowess is well known throughout collegiate and amateur circles. He was NCAA champ in 1955. Last spring he won the Big Ten individual title and bowed out in the semi-finals of the National Amateur, losing to Harvey Ward. In 1955 he advanced to the quarter-finals of the same National Amateur, and owns practically every golfing title in Indiana.

The 21-year-old Boilermaker is a native of Anderson, Ind., and hopes to go into business following graduation in June.

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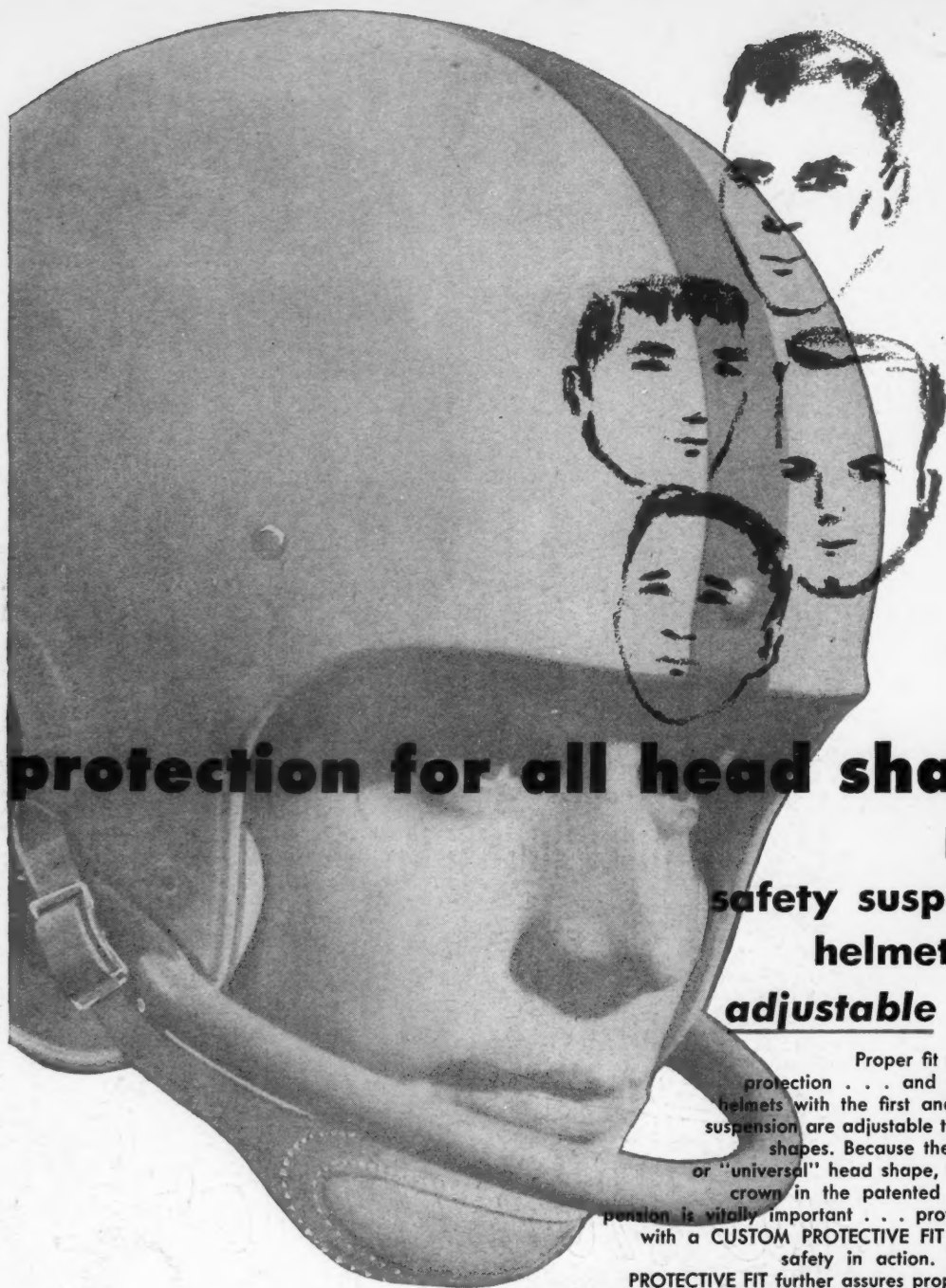




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